

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

TWENTY NINTH YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20, 1919.

NUMBER 47.

The great Seattle strike "don't make no hit" in Seattle.

But what a dear little sweet little tractable ward Turkey would be!

All Banks will be closed Saturday, February 22, Washington's birthday.

Car Load of good sound Yellow Corn at \$1.55 per bushel.

Garrard Milling Co.

"Broken Ties" to-night, at Opera House—a strong and interesting picture.

The only entertainment left to the German crown prince in his banishment is the fun of trying to get a divorce.

When the price of butter and eggs goes down do you suppose that the cow and the hen feel as if they were losing caste?

Will the Peace Conference after President Wilson's departure be some thing like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out?

Germany finds that it is one thing to approve of Bolshevism in Russia and another to be satisfied with the home-made article.

Turkey has made application to be placed under the guardianship of Uncle Sam. What Turkey needs is a guard, not a guardian.

Our philosopher says: Feed the fields just as carefully as you do your cattle and your horses and your farm'll always be sleek and fat.

Either an Irishman or an I. W. W. would upset the world to get what he loves best. The Irishman adores a fight, the I. W. W. a strike.

Our philosopher says: Howkins says our new county agent can't tell him anything about farm'n as he's already wore out three farms.

Hospital farms operated by the Red Cross at 20 French base hospitals aided the recovery of thousands of convalescent American soldiers.

It is to be feared that we shall become a luxurious nation again now that we can be fed with wheat bread and warmed with anthracite coal.

When we realize the present crying need for reconstruction in every line we sometimes wonder if we were really ever constructed in the first place.

Some wise philosopher has said that a uniform has the same effect upon the feminine psychology that a ballet skirt is supposed to have upon the masculine.

The Red Cross canteen located in a vast warehouse on the docks of Bardonia provides cots where the wounded Yanks may rest while waiting to go aboard.

The man who had bacon for breakfast this morning feels like a multi-millionaire when he learns that in Austria pork products are selling at \$10.00 a pound.

Would it not be dreadful if in five years' time there were no one in the United States who could tell the difference between Bohemian beer and Bavarian beer and Rock beer?

The o. f. winter and the o. f. blizzard must have eloped together. If they come rollicking home, hand in hand, shall we give them a joyous welcome or heave a brick at them?

There is at least one man in America who stands in no need of spinal treatment. He is Mr. Hanson, mayor of Seattle, and there is no question either of the quality nor quantity of his backbone.

A question which will soon be practically presented to us for our decision will be, "Which is easier, temperance or abstinence?" In the general scheme of things, however, it does not much matter how we answer it.

As a lad Premier Lloyd George was under the guardianship of an uncle, a shoe maker, and a member of that religious reform government in Wales that had expression in the United States as "the campbellites". It is well for democracy, and for the world that the two leading powers at the peace table are under the leadership of men from childhood reared under the tenets of popular sects,—religions of the people,—President Wilson having been nurtured under Presbyterian and Congregational influences.

DO NOT WASTE FEED
Feed is wasted if your hogs do not digest and assimilate all the feed that is given them. B. A. THOMAS' HOG POWDER aid digestion, causing a hog to get all the food value out of the grain, thereby fattening in shorter time and of course on less feed. Get it today. We sell it.
W. A. DICKERSON.

ASSESSMENT Shows Large Increase. Recapitulation Completed by County Clerk Bourne.

County Clerk J. B. Bourne and his deputies have just completed and sent to the Board at Frankfort, the recapitulation of the tax books of Garrard county. The total assessment for the county is \$12,965,320.00, which amount is about three million dollars more than the total assessment last year, after the raise had been made by the county supervisors. In view of the above fact it is not thought that the state authorities will make any material raise, since such a substantial raise was made by the Tax Commissioner over last year. The assessment of all lands in the county is fixed at \$8,268,494, a raise from last year of nearly two million dollars. The improvements on this land is assessed at \$1,389,015, value of town lots and improvements, \$771,340; value of goods and mdse, \$274,203; Agricultural products on hand July 1st, 1918, \$108,530; there are 308 automobiles in the county valued at \$144,840; fowls, \$68,657; jewelry, \$26,351; Musical instruments \$34,861; live stock, \$1,291,083; notes and money, \$1,495,257; Bees, \$3,553; number of polls listed, 3057, an increase of several hundred. Total exemptions \$452,750, while last year the exemptions totaled \$208,000.

Spitting comedy, on Saturday, and CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his side.

Mrs. J. U. Bogie will serve a good dinner to the court day crowd, at her home on Richmond street, two doors below the Baptist church. You are sure of a good dinner if you go.

Besides the dozen canteens already in operation, five dining rooms opened by the Red Cross in Paris provide meals at all hours of the day or night for American or Allied soldiers.

There is no scarcity of advice for the railroad problems. Congress is pondering over fourteen different solutions that have been offered. But no one seems anxious to try working out any one of the solutions.

Many of our old salts (say 18 to 22 years old) are reaching home these days, hanging up their uniforms and their sea legs and their choice marine vocabulary, and getting ready to plow the fields instead of the raging main.

In telling the Washington story the teacher emphasizes the circumstance of George's truth-telling. But the man who owns cherry trees and a lute and a family of boys places a very strong emphasis on the fact that cherry-tree boughs make most excellent switches.

Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in an address in the Senate declared that the farmers of the United States could rest assured that the Government would keep faith with them in carrying out the guaranty of a price of \$2.26 a bushel for wheat. The Government, he said, should pay the difference between the guaranteed price and the price dictated by the law of supply and demand for to do otherwise would "create a state of unstable economic equilibrium".

Gen. Hirschauer, the Governor of Strasbourg, has made an official report to Marshal Foch that he had obtained sworn evidence showing that the Germans "throughout the whole war used the towers of Strasbourg Cathedral for machine gun supports, for observation points for the direction of artillery fire, and for listening posts against airplanes." The report adds: "Thus the Germans themselves did exactly what they unjustifiably accused the French of doing at Rheims."

For the first time since the United States broke relations with the Ottoman Government, the American flag flies on Turkish soil. Over the American Red Cross relief station in this little Moslem city the Stars and Stripes may be seen flitting alongside the Red Cross flag. The bright colors have created no little curiosity among the Turks, many of whom have never seen the American flag before. The Red Cross depot was established here to supply food and clothing to the great numbers of Greek and Serbian refugees who are returning from points in Bulgaria and Turkey. The relief station is in charge of Israel Marcus, of Denver, Colorado, a member of the American Red Cross mission to Greece.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS Cattle Demonstration on the Square In Lancaster, Saturday Afternoon.

A. D. Bradshaw will have on the square Saturday afternoon, four head of yearling Aberdeen-Angus cattle to show Garrard County friends what can be accomplished with a little feed when put in pure blood Angus.

The four head consist of 3 yearling heifers and one yearling bull. The 3 heifers will go to Louisville for the "Kentucky Round-up" Angus Sale, Feb. 26, put on by members of The Kentucky Pure Bred Association.

The yearling bull will be sold Court Day, Feb. 24th, on the Square in Lancaster, at 11 o'clock.

Pedigree of this bull is in this issue of the Record.

Here In March.

Dr. J. J. Byrne, Danville's noted optometrist will make his next trip to Lancaster the second week in March, 10th to 15th. Office at Kengarian Hotel.

Rings Are Fashionable.

Main rings are extremely fashionable at this season of the year when the soil is very loose. A good plain ring well fixed in every pig's nose will save many dollars' worth of fertility from going down the creek.

He Lined The Street.

When the farmers came into Fulton, Ky., one Saturday late in January, they hardly expected to see a line spreading demonstration. As a big crowd was present and a new line spreader was at hand, the county agent "took the bull by the horns" and whitened the main street of Fulton while the farmers looked on and asked questions.

Collects Fees Easily.

The dairymen sending milk to the Cincinnati market have solved the matter of fees quite easily. As these dairymen are practically all members of the Queen City Milk Producers' Association, they have asked the milk dealer to whom the milk is shipped to deduct one cent per hundred pounds of milk and pay it to the association.

Testers Get Training.

The men who test cream and milk at the skimming and receiving stations out in the State are offered a course in the dairy laboratory of the College of Agriculture at Lexington. This course of instruction in the operation of the Babcock test will be given February 24th, March 1st, to prepare testers for examination for license. Dairymen who are anxious to become expert in testing are also invited to attend this course for which no fee is charged.

K. C. W. Vaudeville.

The Alumnae Association of K. C. W. will put on a vaudeville at Danville this evening that promises to be the society event of the season. Several boys from Center College will take part, together with the girls of K. C. W. and other local talent. A good crowd is evident. This Association has taken on new life and preparations are now being made for a big banquet there in June.

Reserved seats are 85 cents, general admission 55 cents, which includes the war tax.

Fish Dinner.

The sidewalk around the Kengarian Hotel took on a festive air Saturday night, as about 20 of Lancaster's representative business men walked down the street and filed in at the door leading to the table whereon was spread a fish dinner. These dinners are always enjoyable but this one was particularly so, as the fish for the occasion was generously donated by Mr. Lewis Gill, from a barrel of fish sent him by Mr. Cleveland Rose, from Florida. The art of cooking fish is well known at The Kengarian, as well as what to serve with it and this jovial and congenial crowd always think the last dinner there the best.

Until a supply of Red Cross medicines reached them from Archangel, influenza-stricken people in the Russian town of Ponoi were without drugs of any sort.

A different army now occupies Chateau Thierry. The American Red Cross is repopulating the barn yards with ducks, chickens and rabbits.

BEN GRIMES Admitted To Bond In Sum of Three Thousand Dollars.

The examining trial of Ben Grimes, charged with the killing of his nephew James Grimes at the home of Mrs. Alice Jollard, in this city, on the night of the 8th, inst., was held before Judge Stapp Monday. Grimes was held to await the action of the grand jury under three thousand dollars bond, which he gave and was released from custody. The defense did not introduce any testimony, and the evidence offered by the Commonwealth was about the same as that deduced at the Coroners inquest.

It appears that Joe Killion, Henderson Goins, T. J. Huffman and Lish Adams were returning from Lexington in an automobile and were joined at Bryantsville by Ben Grimes; upon reaching Lancaster, Ben Grimes repaired to the home of Mrs. Alice Jollard. Will West and Lish Adams, who were eye witnesses to the killing testified that Jim Grimes came to the house and was admitted, that he sat down before the fire and removed one of his gloves, remarking that "I have been treated dirty", at the same time dropping his hand to his side, when the fatal shot was fired.

It is not known as yet what the plea of Grimes will be, as the defense has not as yet shown its hand.

Services at Methodist Church, Feby 23rd.

Sunday School 9:45
Every member is requested to be present at the 11 o'clock service, as matters of importance are to come up before the congregation. Every official member is especially requested to come. The pastor will be absent, so there will be no services at night.

OUR DOUGHBOY IN FRANCE.

Yes, he grumbles sometime—and who shall blame him? He has often had to march in the mud and sleep on the ground and eat "bully beef" out of a tin can. You never tried all that, did you?

And he swears, sure enough; isn't that the privilege of a soldier? Don't you remember Shakespeare's soldier, "Full of strange oaths and hearsed like a pard?"

And how two hundred years ago the British army "swore terribly in Flanders"? But the doughboy's swearing is what the French call a "manner of speaking". He uses the words as an emphasis, without much sense of their original meaning.

Yes, he is quick-tempered too, and we will thank God for it. Remember how the inspiration of righteous anger joined with spiritual trust in his cause sent him over the top like a flame of fire at Cantigny, at Soissons, at Verdun, to work vengeance on the cruel of this world and protect the weak.

For the rest, our doughboy is a clean young fellow. He does not drink—the army regulations see to that and protect him also from other forms of vice. He is generous and kind to a fault, and possesses a keen sense of humor, with very little use for hypocrisy in any form and a strong belief in all manly virtues. Whether marching through France or Belgium or Germany, fighting in the snows of Russia or escorting loads of flour into Vienna, he has an abiding faith in the good old United States and a love for home and mother.

We can all take pride in this modest young soldier and trust him to carry on the best traditions of our country.

Elephants Escape.

WINNIPEG, Canada.—Four elephants, brought here to perform in a vaudeville theater, broke away from their keepers and made Winnipeg their playground for hours. One of the animals became wedged between two houses and pulled part of the walls away with her. She then paid a formal visit to the General Hospital power house, broke in the door with a gentle tap and advanced in a friendly fashion to meet Engineer J. Kral, who was in charge. Kral rubbed his eyes and disappeared. The animal scratched her back on the switchboard, reducing it to twisted metal. The four trunks were finally captured. C. Lehmann's leg was broken when three of the elephants entered the building he was in and rushed him to the other side.

Car Load of good sound Yellow Corn at \$1.55 per bushel.
Garrard Milling Co.

HAPPY BOY. J. O. Bogie, Enjoying New Chair.

Little J. O. Bogie was the recipient of a handsome rolling chair given him by his numerous friends and now glides around the city with the ease and dexterity of a birdman.

He is the happiest boy in town and is deeply grateful to his friends who have remembered him so handsomely.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to extend my sincere thanks to the good people of the community who purchased and presented to me a wheel chair, which will indeed prove a great convenience and comfort to me. I hope to prove my worthiness by an upright, just and honorable life.
J. O. Bogie, Jr.

SWINEBROAD SELLS 'EM.

Col. Swinebroad, the real estate man, is advertising in this issue two splendid farms, one a Boyle county farm of 172 acres, four miles from Danville, on the Perryville pike, belonging to Jack Spoonamore, its a "cracking" good farm and in a high state of cultivation. The other farm belongs to W. C. Floyd of Lincoln and contains 170 acres lying on the Stanford and Hustonville pike and only one mile from Hustonville. This also is an excellent farm and the fellow that gets it will be pleased. Read the particulars on another page.

ORPHAN'S BRIGADE SOLD.

George B. Robinson, of this city, has sold his herd Jack, Orphan's Brigade, to W. L. Graham, of Salvisa, Ky. This jack is six years old, 15.2 hands, with the best of head and a 36-inch ear, nine inches below knee, best of foot with length as long as you want to express it by lineal measure, hind leg of the best big and straight as a thoroughbred. In this Jack mingles the best blood lines of Missouri and Kentucky. He is sired by Fair Promise by Orphan Boy. This is the culmination of the blood of Orphan Boy, Limestone, Mammoth and many others of Missouri's best families, crossed on to the great Joe Blackburn, backed up by that long remembered Cordez by Cordize Imp. It is a known fact that Orphan Boy has made Mr. Monsees of Missouri famous nationwide as a jack breeder. It will also be remembered that Joe Blackburn made the late Levi Hubble famous as the greatest breeder of his time in jack history. In the mingling of these great families, the product was Orphan's Brigade, a great sire on mares and jennets. Price while private is known to be very satisfactory. It was with much regret that Mr. Robinson parted with this Jack.

LOYALTY'S LAST LEGS.

American loyalty stood the test of the world war most nobly. Never for an instant was there faltering or hanging back.

Always loyally stepped into the breach; met every demand. And now that the victory is won, that triumph and honor is ours, let us trust that loyalty is not on its last legs.

We don't believe, we cannot believe that this is so.

For Americans have been patriots since the battle of Lexington. Never have they turned their backs upon the enemy, upon their sacred obligations.

It's too late to begin now.

Uncle Sam shortly will ask us to lend him another \$5,000,000,000 that he may appropriately finish the big job he took in hand after the sinking of the Lusitania. The job that insured democracy, freedom and liberty for the world.

The job that meant perpetuity for American institutions, stability for American government, immunity from German tribute, safety for American womankind, and protection against Hun invasion.

If loyalty ever faltered, ever hesitated, ever questioned, certainly it must react to this demand.

For after all it is only a matter of dollars.

And dollars, in America, are its cheapest commodity.

Fifty thousand American lives were sacrificed in France. Half a million would have paid the price had the war gone on another six months. Compared to this what is \$5,000,000,000?

Nothing calculated to stagger American loyalty.

Nor will it. Americans will run true to form. They will come through!

McQUERRY.

Relatives and friends were deeply grieved on last Tuesday morning, February 11th when they learned of the death of Mr. Joe McQuerry and little baby, which occurred at their home on the Sugar Creek pike.

Mr. McQuerry and the little one were stricken with influenza and a few days later pneumonia developed, which caused their death.

Mr. McQuerry was a good man, and will be greatly missed, not only by his devoted family, but by his neighbors and friends as well.

He leaves to mourn his untimely end, a wife and four children, and his aged parents, three brothers and four sisters.

His remains were laid to rest in the Mt. Hebron cemetery last Wednesday, after short services at the grave.

The bereaved ones have the sympathy of their many friends and neighbors in this their dark hour.

"A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled."

Card Of Thanks.

During the illness and death of my husband and baby, our neighbors and friends were exceedingly kind and thoughtful and we take this method of expressing to them our heart-felt thanks and gratitude.

Mrs. Lucy McQuerry and children.

RAY.

On last Wednesday night, Feb. 5th, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Frank Ray and claimed his blessed and beloved wife and mother, Mary Ray.

She had been ill only a few days with influenza, followed by pneumonia. She was the daughter of the late John Foster, who preceded her to the grave several years ago. She was 37 years of age. She was united in marriage to Mr. Ray 22 years ago, and to this union were born four children, who were at her bedside when the end came. They are—Monta, James S., Robert and Homer. She also leaves two brothers of this county, Messrs James and Lucas Foster, and two sisters, Mrs. Allen Teater and Mrs. Milo Simpson and one brother and sister in the West.

She united with the Christian church at Antioch in early life, and lived a Christian life, and was regular in attendance when her health would permit. There was never a day too bad or a night too dark for her to go to the needs of her friends.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the grieving family in their loss of wife and mother.

Good bye dear Mary, We know that you are gone, But to that heavenly home, You are gone but not forgotten.
A Loving Friend.

BRACE UP!

Do you feel old before your time? Is your back bent and stiff? Do you suffer urinary disorders? Don't despair—profit by Lancaster experiences. Lancaster people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's a Lancaster resident's statement.

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, Danville St., says: "I suffered with my back and couldn't sleep well at night on account of the terrible aching. My back was so painful and weak, I couldn't get up and do any housework at all. I was told of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box. They gave me great relief from the very first." (Statement given March 20, 1908.)

STILL PRAISES DOAN'S.

On November 18, 1916, Mrs. Humphrey said: "I still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, for they are the best kidney medicine I have ever used. I have had little kidney trouble for some time, but when I have needed a kidney medicine, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have been relieved."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Imagine a million and a half men abroad and each of them with the same predominant thoughts in his mind:

1. "When do we eat?"
2. "When do we get home?"

Bank Stock For Sale.

As executor of the estate of Mrs. Anne W. Roblason, I will at eleven o'clock, on Monday, February 24th, 1919 at the Court House steps, in Lancaster, Ky., sell publicly, ten shares of stock of the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster and four shares of stock of the Garrard Bank and Trust Co. Also three Liberty Bonds.

SALEM WALLACE, Executor. Capt. Am Bourne, Auctioneer.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a joyhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. *That's because P. A. has the quality!*

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppies red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidors with sponge maintainers top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MT. HEBRON

Mr. Harry Stone is quite sick with mumps.

Mrs. Irvin Denn who is with her husband at Camp Taylor is very ill.

Mr. Ed Grow delivered to Mr. Millard Hamm a bunch of shoats at 14c.

Mr. Will Sherrow sold his farm near here to Mr. Earnest Ball price \$2000.

Mr. Hamlet Jennings purchased a four passenger car at Nicholasville recently.

Mrs. Homer Humphrey of East Hickman, is with her sister, Mrs. Harry Stone.

Mrs. Lourany Montgomery who has been quite sick for some weeks is able to be out again.

Rev. D. F. Sebastian filled his appointments here Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Mr. Jake Phillips of Iowa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grow the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walker of Poor Ridge attended services here Sunday and were the guests of her parents.

Mrs. Mary Frances Montgomery was with her sister, Mrs. James Hamilton, near Lancaster, a part of last week.

Mr. Jasper Sherrow who was discharged from military service at Camp Meade, Md., returned home last week.

Mr. Earl Grow who is in Cincinnati for treatment for his eyes, underwent an operation last week and is doing nicely.

Mr. Clyde Humphrey of the Locust Grove section, who has been quite ill with rheumatism and pneumonia, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Montgomery and little daughter, returned to her home at Versailles, Friday, after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and little daughter, of Boyle, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery last Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The Sunday School at this place has been asked to send a contribution of \$50.00 to the Ky. Baptist Childrens Home, for the new buildings. The contribution will be taken the first Sunday in March. Let every body respond to this worthy cause by making a liberal contribution.

The death of Ruthford Clyn, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery came as quite a surprise to every one Saturday afternoon, Feb. 8th. He was taken sick Thursday with violent vomiting and a severe headache but was not thought to be in a serious condition even by the physician and family until a short time before his death, which is believed to have been caused by poison from eating candy. After short services at the grave by Rev. J. W. Mahan the little fellow was laid to rest in the cemetery here. The deepest sympathy of the entire community is extended the bereaved parents, brothers and sister.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY'S OIL has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY'S OIL is enclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY'S OIL Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

To not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY'S OIL Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

W. O. RIGNEY.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster,

Kentucky.

Bilious? Take NR Tonics

Nature's Remedy is Better and Faster Than Calomel, Castor Oil, etc. Without Cramping, Stomach Distress, Headache, or Laxation.

Bilious attacks, constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, nervousness, and all the troubles that result from a sluggish liver and bowels, are quickly and safely relieved by Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). This is a powerful, yet gentle, laxative, which cleanses the system, builds up the body, and restores the normal action of the bowels. It is a true and reliable remedy, and is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is a true and reliable remedy, and is recommended by the highest medical authorities.

R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Ky.

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS
Better than Pills. GET A 25c Box For Liver Ills.

GUY.

Mr. Newell Ham of Somerset is the guest of Mr. John S. Brouddus.

Mr. John E. Bash, of Somerset, was the guest Sunday of his cousin, Mrs. J. L. Yantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie Davidson.

Mrs. Carrie Davidson returned on Wednesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Z. T. Rice, of Richmond.

Mr. Tom Pruitt who has been stationed at a camp in Alabama, received an honorable discharge and is now at home. His many friends are glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yater and little daughter, Elizabeth Francis, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Croushorn, of Buena Vista. They also enjoyed being with Mr. Andy Croushorn, who has been in the service of Uncle Sam and has been mustered out.

A large tobacco barn on the farm of Araold Bros. burned last Friday night. Messrs Frank and Lewin Arnold had the misfortune to have had about two thousand pounds of tobacco that was ready for the market. Their loss was great as there was no insurance on the tobacco.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

You are particular about your children's playthings. The books they read are their closest and most influential intimates.

SWEETS MADE AT HOME.

The repertoire of the average woman in candy making is fudge and molasses taffy. These when well made are not to be slighted. The creamy, fine-grained fudge is something of an art to prepare.

Chocolate Fudge.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-third cupful of corn syrup, one-half cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of butter and a square of grated chocolate. Cook all together until a drop in cold water can be rolled in the fingers. Set away to cool, and when lukewarm add nuts and vanilla and stir until it begins to thicken. Pour into a greased pan and mark off in squares before it gets too hard.

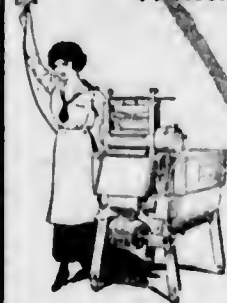
To prepare the fondant, take a smooth kettle or saucepan; into it put a pint of sugar, a half cupful of water and a large tablespoonful of corn syrup. This last is to keep the sirup from granulating. If no corn sirup is at hand use an eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until a soft ball is made in cold water. Pour out on a lightly greased slab or platter, using care not to take the last drop or scrape the kettle, as stirring will often cause the grain to form, which will ruin the candy and it will need to be boiled again. If the candy does grain, add more water and sirup or cream of tartar and boil again. Cover stir while boiling. When cool enough to bear the finger, begin to stir from the edge to the center with a wooden spoon. Continue to stir and knead with the hands until a white, smooth loaf is made. Set away for a day or two to ripen, covered with a buttered paper, in a cool place. Now the fondant is ready for any kind of flavor, color or combination of fruit.

For chocolate creams, break off a piece of fondant and add vanilla, then roll in small balls. Put out and chill so they will be hard. Melt unsweetened chocolate in a saucepan over water. To a half a pound add a piece of paraffin the size of a walnut. The paraffin thickens the chocolate. Dip the balls in with a hot pin and let them drain on a waxed paper or greased baking sheet.

CROSS OUT YOUR WASHING TROUBLES

With a

Western Electric Washer and Wringer



If you were a housewife, you would be the greatest housewife in the neighborhood. You would have a weekly housework problem. The Weekly Problem is solved. That's the answer of every housewife whose washing is done the old-fashioned way—on a washboard and tub way.

But use a

Western Electric Washer and Wringer

and you cross out, eliminate, washing troubles. At a cost of about three cents a week for current, your clothes are washed by electricity and washed cleaner—better—easier than ever before. We can't tell you all about the magical machine here—but if you call on us we'll show you one—operate it and arrange, if you will, for a demonstration in your home. Cross out your washing troubles. Wash Electrically. Let Us Tell You How!

BASTIN BROTHERS, LANCASTER.

Announcement

SALE OF HIGH-CLASS

Duroc Jersey Sows and Gilts

to be held

MARCH 7th, 1919

—by—

HILDABRAND BROS.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY.

This offering represents some of the greatest blood that belongs to the breed. Interested parties write for catalogue.

Attractions of Treves.
It is as an ecclesiastical city that Treves is particularly interesting. In that famous cathedral are the remains of 25 archbishops and electors and four bishops. Among its treasures is a legendary nail from the cross, and the famous Holy Coat, given the cathedral by St. Helena. In 1841 an exhibition of the coat attracted more than 250,000 pilgrims. Another attraction for pilgrims is the grave of St. Matthias in one of the ancient churches—the only grave of an apostle in Germany.

Good Broke Mares for Sale

I will on, COUNTY COURT DAY,

Monday, Feb 24

Sell 25 Head of Heavy Ohio Mares

from 3 to 6 years old and weigh from 1100 to 1300 pounds. ALL BROKE.

This sale will be held at W. B. Burton's stable, rain or shine, beginning promptly at 11 o'clock a. m.

If you need a good team, be sure and attend this sale.

Joe H. Jordan

WRIGLEYS

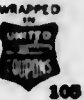
The Flavor Lasts!

Always
the best
buy for
the
price

The greatest
five-cents worth
of beneficial
refreshment
possible
to get.

The
Flavor
Lasts

Sealed Tight—Kept Right



Magis Guard Against Rattlesnakes.
Camping out in a rattlesnake-infested district with no other protection for one's bed than an encircling horse-hair rope would not give the average tenderfoot a feeling of security. A photograph in Popular Mechanics Magazine showed two campers making their bed on the Western plains, surrounded by nothing more stable than one of these ropes, as it is well known in that region that rattlesnakes have an unquenchable aversion for crawling over a rope of this kind.

"Old Clothes to Mend."
Chinese merchants who want a bit of mending done never have to go very far, for there are needlewomen seated along the street ready to sew and mend. Sometimes these workers sit on low stools and sometimes on the sidewalks, but there they sit sewing away hard, for they never are short of patrons. These women are generally the wives of fishermen or boatmen and are glad to get the little "odds and ends" of work to help increase the family income.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

OF LANCASTER KENTUCKY.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00
Assets Over One Half Million Dollars.
ON "ROLL OF HONOR."

H. F. Hudson, President, J. J. Walker, V. Pres.
W. F. Champ, Cashier, W. O. Rigney, Asst. Cashier.
Joe J. Walker, Asst. Cashier, Mrs. N. C. Hamilton, Clerk.

French "Immortals."
The French academy is the oldest of five academies constituting the Institute of France, having been founded in 1635. It is composed of 40 members, elected for life and known as the "Forty Immortals." They rank as the leading Frenchmen of their time in literature. Their judgment and decisions in all disputed literary matters are final.

Progress.
Material progress is of value only in so far as it assists toward the realization of human possibilities. Industry and commerce and the social conditions, which are in a large degree depending upon them, must be regarded from the point of view of the individual member of society, and if they cramp the life of the individual, no amount of economic argument will suffice to justify them.

THE NATIONAL BANK

OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$30,000.

A. R. DENNY, President, J. E. STORMES, Vice-Prest.
S. C. DENNY, Cashier, CHARLIE THOMPSON, Teller.
RANDOLPH HARRIS, Individual Book-Keeper.
HUGH MOBLEY, General Book-Keeper.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

G. B. Swinebroad, Alex R. Denny, J. H. Posey, J. E. Stormes, S. C. Denny, J. L. Gill, Dr. W. M. Elliott, Directors.

A WAR CAKE

By MARION WORTHLEY.

"There's a very thing, I just knew you would come out tonight," said Marie as she closed the oven door and placed the cake on the kitchen table.

"I've always had had lunch when I want things to be especially good, but it's all the fault of that flour substitute and neither did want to go to town just when Mark and Phil Gordon are coming from camp."

Marie had never met the Phil Gordon of whom she spoke, but she had seen him several times, and as he was her brother's classmate at camp, she was anxious that everything, herself included, should look attractive when he made his first visit; therefore her frequent remarks about a perfectly good war cake.

With a resolution to make the best of what she had, Marie whipped up a frosting for the cake, observed that it didn't look so bad after all, and set it on a chair outside the kitchen door so that the labor would be hard and cool to those for luncheon.

Then she hastened about and set the table for three, as her mother would not be home until late. A hurried glance at the clock showed her that she had just 20 minutes in which to dress before her brother and his classmate were due, so she took a look around at the snowy linen, gleaming silver and the glowing chrysanthemums in the center of the table, she gave a satisfied sigh, and went to her room to make good enough better, as Mark used to tell her.

Twenty minutes passed and Marie returned and stepped outside the door to get her cake. What a sight met her eyes! The cake was there, certainly, but perched on top of it, contentedly licking the frosting, was Sping, a neighbor's cat!

Marie cried out and made a dash for it but the culprit eluded her grasp and springing off the steps, running for its life. And Marie, thoroughly angry, snatched up the cake and hurried it after the animal, which was nearing the corner of the house.

"You horrid beast!" she cried and stepped short in amazement for around the corner came a young man in khaki just in time to get the cake squarely in the face.

"I win," cried a voice from the other side, and turning quickly Marie saw Mark, who had come from the opposite direction, stop in astonishment.

"Good heavens! Is," he said. "What ever have you been doing to Phil?" Then he burst out laughing and Phil, who had by now disengaged the sticky mess from his face, soon joined him, but Marie, now that her first burst of anger was over stood dumb with embarrassment. Seeing this, Mark took a hand in the situation and introduced his classmate, explaining that they had raced to the door to see which was the nearest way.

By the time the tale was finished Marie had recovered her poise and amid much laughter told them the story of her war cake.

"But," she ended, blushing, throwing a glance at Gordon, "I don't always greet our callers that way, and if you will come in I think we will have our luncheon without the ill-fated cake."

Private Phil Gordon, catching a glimpse of curly, brown hair, bright eyes and elusive dimples, vowed that no matter how she greeted others he would do his best to make her greeting for him always cordial, and some time later, as he found many occasions to call, it proved even more than cordial.

FAMOUS DOGS LONG KNOWN

Bred of St. Bernard Have Been Renowned for Centuries for Their Special Work.

The St. Bernard pass is of historical renown. It connects the valleys of the Rhone and the Born Batten. It was traversed by Roman legions thousands of years ago. In medieval times the pass served the armies of conquerors and the bands of mercenaries. Napoleon crossed the Alps at this point in 1800.

The great monastery was built in the middle of the sixteenth century. It was maintained for the relief of travelers who were surprised by snowstorms while crossing the pass. The St. Bernard dogs were used to find the frozen victims of the storms in the snowdrifts. They were specially trained for this work of relief and carried the first aid to the injured in a little basket attached to their collars. These dogs rescued thousands of human beings, many of whom were of historic prominence. And for the first time in the history of this famous monastery the dogs, during the war, had to be slaughtered for want of food.

Boys Who "Make Good."

Probably not 1 per cent of the successful men in the world today gave any evidence of having great ability when they were "kids." The prodigies do not make good. The "exceptional" youngster in school seldom conquers after he has entered real life; but the plain fellow of common sense, slow to learn, slow to become enthused, slow to make companions and slow to give them up—the fellow who sticks to a job until it is finished, that is the fellow who in after life rules and regulates the affairs of this little green ball.—Exchange.

Winning

POOR HEALTH is a handicap that few overcome when striving to win success. Good health helps in winning life's battle. It brings strength, energy, endurance, power, zest.

Foley Kidney Pills

Have helped thousands in health and happiness. They strengthen and heal weak, overworked and diseased kidneys and bladder, so that the disease-producing waste is carried out of the system. They banish backache, rheumatic pains, stiffness, soreness.

Miss Sara Weir, 130 Kishwaukee Street, Belvidere, Ill., writes: "I am pleased to state Foley Kidney Pills made a great difference in me. I was in great agony. I could not sleep down, and when I was down I had to crawl up by a chair. I was so lame all over I suffered agony. Now I feel like a new person, stronger and better in every way. My general health is quite improved. I can do heavy recommended Foley Kidney Pills to all suffering in the way I did."

STORMES DRUG STORE.

THE WORLD'S OPINION.

Nations are not unlike individuals. They must of necessity attain and hold the good opinion of their fellows. They must stand well before the world.

Right now America's standing in the world is high.

Let us help keep it so.

America went into this world war more than anything else to retain her position before the world. To maintain her honor among the nations of earth.

Germany had outraged it; had scoffed at it; had put upon Uncle Sam every sort of humiliation. Had dubbed us a nation of cowardly money chasers.

Finally as a last straw she began making war upon innocent women and children. Sinking our vessels without warning; drowning American whales.

And the world had more or less begun to think pretty much as Germany did.

All that has been changed; swiftly, effectively, finally.

Today the whole world takes off its hat to America.

To our aggressiveness, our enterprise, our dash and courage and gallantry, our sheer fighting strength and ability.

It will be many a day before a foreign nation again attempts to tread upon the tail of our coat.

They know!

And having won the world's good opinion let's hold it.

Uncle Sam has extensive financial and moral obligations to meet. Obligations both at home and abroad, obligations that are imperative, vital, crucial.

Obligations that, strange as it may seem, are largely to be met with cash. Bills that must be paid; loans that must be made in the final rescue and restoration of Europe.

And as you and I and the millions of others, citizens of this republic, are in truth America in the flesh, this is our obligation.

Just as it was our fight.

Let's meet it in the same spirit we met the Hun.

Let's take all of this Victory Liberty Loan.

Whole Family Sick.

"All of my six brothers and sister, as well as myself, have suffered since childhood from stomach and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could never be cured, but, thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, since taking it nearly a year ago I have been enjoying the best of health and feel like a new person. I have no trouble from anything I eat."

It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. R. E. McROBERTS and DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Cooties Are Dangerous.

Cooties over there worried our soldiers and made many of them sick. Uncle Sam fought the pests continually. Tree cooties, the San Jose Scale, worry fruit trees and make them too sick to produce good fruit. Spraying will kill these pests. If you do not know how to spray trees or to mix sprays get a Spray Calendar from the College of Agriculture at Lexington. A post card will bring it.

DR. M. E. KING, M. D.

And
CHI-RO-PRAC-TOR
Announces The Removal Of His Office From 1809 WEST BROADWAY TO
510 STARKS BUILDING
Louisville, Ky.
Office Hours 10 to 1 and 4 to 7.
Office Phone City 262.

Salary of Chief Executive.

The compensation of the president of the United States is fixed by congress, and may not be increased or diminished during the existing presidential term, that is, any increase or reduction of the salary or emoluments of the office can only take effect at the next term. The original salary of the office was \$25,000 a year, increased in 1873 to \$50,000, and in 1909 to \$75,000.

Devolved From Passing Idea.

It was a passing idea which gave to the world the discovery of galvanic electricity, so useful in transmitting vocal or written language. Mine, Galvani simply happened to notice the contraction of the muscles of a skinned frog accidentally touched at the moment her husband took a spark from an electrical machine, and that was the whole thing!

COULD HARDLY STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weakness, Relieved By Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Philpot, of this place, writes: "Five years ago I was taken with a pain in my left side. It was right under my left rib. It would commence with an aching and extend up into my left shoulder and on down into my back. By that time the pain would be so severe I would have to take to bed, and suffered usually about three days. I suffered this way for three years, and got to be a mere skeleton and was so weak I could hardly stand alone. Was not able to go anywhere and had to let my house work go. I suffered awful with a pain in my back and I had the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery, my stomach got in an awful condition, caused from taking so much medicine. I suffered so much pain. I had just about given up all hopes of our getting anything to help me.

One day a Birthday Almanac was thrown in my yard. After reading its testimonials I decided to try Cardui, and am so thankful that I did, for I began to improve when on the second bottle. I am now a well woman and feeling fine and the cure has been permanent for it has been two years since my awful bad health. I will always praise and recommend Cardui." Try Cardui today. E 78

The Big



Home TOBACCO House

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Thursday, our Floor Averaged

\$47.00

If it can be beat, we'll do it.

Stick With

-- THE --

Home House

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER.

I am ready to do your typewriting. I take shorthand dictation and can come to your office any evening or after banking hours.

Office at Gully House, phone 166. My rates are reasonable and will appreciate your services.

HUGH MOBLEY.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

I will sell privately a small farm of 36 acres located 3 1-2 miles from Lancaster, on road from Gilberts Creek Station to White Oak School house, one-half mile from railroad Station and one-half mile from good school.

This is a very productive piece of land, and will grow Hemp, Tobacco or anything you want, all this farm is in a good state of cultivation except four acres, which is in timber.

For particulars see or write,

MRS. W. D. GOOCH,
Stanford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 4.

WASHINGTON LOVED THE SOIL

First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen, sums up the average person's estimate of the Father of his Country. George Washington was also the first American farmer of his day and generation. He was a scientific and thoughtful farmer and fortunately left a very complete record of what he did and what he thought of his life work at Mt. Vernon in his letters and his diary which are now in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

That he was prouder of being a farmer than of having been a general in the Revolutionary War can be seen from the following extract from a letter written in 1788 to Arthur Young the leading farmer of England at that time:

"The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs, the better I am pleased with them; inasmuch, that I can nowhere find so great satisfaction as in those innocent and useful pursuits. In indulging these feelings I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an uneducated mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vain glory which can be acquired from ravaging it, by the most uninterrupted career of conquests."

COUGHING SPELLS BREAK YOUR REST

Put a stop to them with old reliable Dr. King's New Discovery

That sore, hoarse throat must be soothed. That phlegm-laden chest must be loosened. That cough must be checked, so you can sleep.

Dr. King's New Discovery has been relieving colds and coughs for half a century without the least disagreeable after-effects.

Your doctor has it because it is well-known and in big demand.

Try this for Constipation
Keep the bowels on schedule time with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the system freed from poisonous wastes, the complexion clear, the stomach sweet, the tongue uncoated, the breath unaltered. And yet positive in action.

Detects Far-Off Storms
Using a modified wireless receiving instrument, a French expert has been able to detect thunder storms more than 300 miles distant.

MAY TRAIN WOMEN

Plan to Develop Them Same as Men in War Camps.

Government Cantonnments to Be Used and the Work Extended to Every Part of Country.

Women will be trained in government cantonnments if plans of the United States training corps for women are carried out. The corps, organized for women war workers in Washington, under the direction of Miss Susan S. Coe of Chicago, has been turned into a permanent organization for building up women physically and fitting them for the places they are taking in business, industry and in the work of the nation generally.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson will act as medical director of the corps. On the board of directors with Miss Coe are Surgeon General Rupert Blue, Gen. Enoch Crowder, Brig. Gen. J. F. Kerr, Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state; Miss Mabel T. Boardman of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the secretary of interior; Miss Gertrude Lane, well known magazine editor, and Julius Kahn, chairman of the military affairs committee of the house of representatives.

Permission has been asked of the war department for the use of a part of the cantonnments when they are released from military service for use as training camps where women can be trained as teachers of settling-up exercises and semi-military drills. These teachers will be equipped to give training in industrial plants and public schools. The corps has also asked for the release of a part of the cantonnments for recreation camps, where physicians can send women and children who do not need medicine so much as they need conditioning.

The original training corps in Washington numbered more than 3,500 war-working women. It was organized on the White House lot and the war department detailed 75 army officers to assist Miss Coe.

The work will be extended to every part of the country, modeled after the system which has developed the men in the war training camps, except that it will be made specially suited for the training of women.

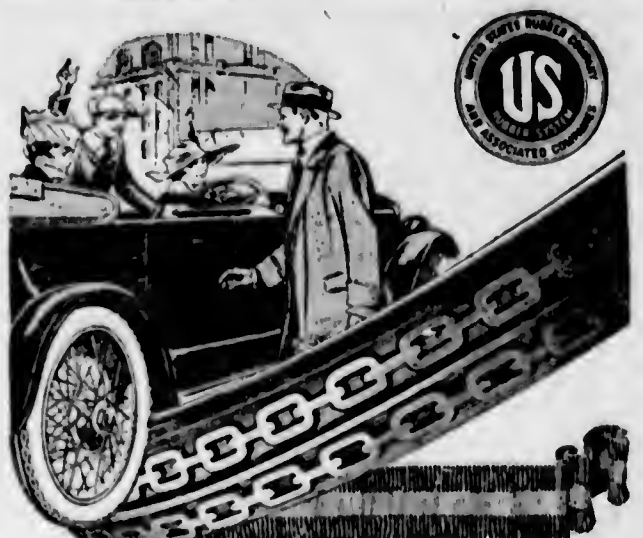
In announcing the purpose of the corps, Miss Coe, its organizer and director, said: "We wish to utilize the knowledge of what the camps have done for men, mentally and physically, and to apply this same knowledge to the conditioning of women while the public mind is quickened to this utility, so that all men and women, the young, the middle-aged, the old, may be given an opportunity to benefit by outdoor life regularly supervised and trained under semi-military discipline and under the supervision of competent medical and nursing assistance."

GRACEFUL FOR THE BALLROOM



This rich gown is carried out entirely of gold brocaded metal cloth draped into long, graceful lines.

Protect Lace.
Many of the black gowns are of lace—and sometimes black chantilly is mounted over white satin. This is very distinguished when the lace is new, but chantilly which is an heirloom should never be put over white or any light tint. The old, if rare, lace tears easily, and any mending of the fabric, however delicately done, shows up unpleasantly against the light lining. It is always best to mount valuable old laces over a "drop" of tulle or to veil the lace frock with tulle if this can be done without spoiling the design and the lines.



The Economy of Buying Good Tires

It's mighty poor economy to put cheap tires on your car.

If you can't depend on your tires, you can't depend on your car,

—and you can't get the high grade of service it ought to give you.

It pays to buy good tires—United States Tires.

They represent the highest value it is possible to build into tires.

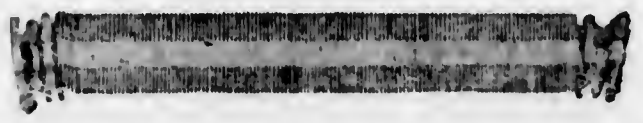
There are five different passenger car treads—the only complete line built by any tire manufacturer.

Each has the built-in strength that means your money back in extra miles.

Among them are exactly the tires you want for your car, and your driving conditions.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot Dealer will gladly help you.

United States Tires are Good Tires



Daily Thought.

A bad ending follows a bad beginning—Thuribles.

Optimistic View.

Are in vanguard of man—and would be in a war—over the old.

Proud Boast Belongs to Spain.

The saying that the "sun never sets" on the empire," did not originate with the Spaniards, but with Spain. It was in 1822 that the sentence was applied to the proper method of procedure. The Spaniards, which at that period was a great empire.

Finds It Out.

If a young man is in love, he never says he can't marry.

Locusts.

The locust tree was the first American tree to be named.

How Phrase Originated.

The English-speaking people frequently say that they are somebody else's "cherry." This is a mistake. The proper method of procedure. The Spaniards, which at that period was a great empire.

USED AUTOMOBILES.

Now is the time to buy and save money. We guarantee every car we sell.

1018 Buick Roadster	\$1150.00
1915 Buick, five passenger	550.00
1916 Oakland, five passenger	625.00
1916 Overland, five passenger	600.00
Three 1917 Fords	\$400., \$425., \$450

SEE US AT ONCE.

The Danville Buick Co

L. B. CONN, Proprietor.
Walnut Street. Danville, Kentucky.

BIG PRICE HOUSE

The Madison House

Is ready to receive the rest of your crop. Our Market is higher than ever. We still hold the record for Highest Baskets, Highest Average Crops, Highest Complete Floor Averages and the Highest General Average for the Season by nearly two cents a pound.

Some of our Latest Sales:

W. L. Prather, 2205 lbs, av. \$76.30 amt \$1,682.50
High Basket \$1.21.

Lear and Mills, 1210 lbs, av. \$75.29 amt \$ 911.10
High Basket \$1.19.

Jenkins & Burgess, 1895 lbs, av \$72.30, \$1370.10
High Basket \$1.66.

Jenkins & Fletcher, 1115, av \$71.50 amt \$792.30.
High Basket 80c.

Newby & Todd, 1370 lbs, av \$69.48 amt \$952.05
High Basket 79c.

You Furnish the Material—We get the Price.

MADISON TOBACCO WAR'HSE

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

5

MR. FARMER

Tobacco Canvas

We have it in stock now, Get the best; it will last two years and give better satisfaction.

Best Grade, per yard 8 1-3c

Good Grade, per yard 7c

Mail your orders if you can't come.

Welch's Dry Goods Department

We've got just what you want—no matter what nor when you want it—its real service for you—We know it and are paying our good money to tell you about it—your needs and wishes make us your SERVICE STORE. We carry the largest and best selected stock of merchandise and sell more from it than any other store in state of Kentucky (outside of cities) and there is a big reason for it.

Honest merchandise sold at a small profit and turned over fast tells the story and the best part of it is we've got it when you want it—You know of us and perhaps you have seen us but we want you to become better acquainted with us and make regular visits to our stores. It will pay you big dividends—we both make money when you trade at WELCHS. We guarantee to open your eyes or the bill is all on us for your time and trouble. Our 14 departments and 30 sales-people are at your command and it will be a pleasure for us to take care of your many wants. Each week we will have a real live message for you and we want you to get it.

Wagons

OLD HICKORY and WEBER

2 3-4 in. complete with bed and seat only \$120.00

3 in. complete with bed and seat only \$125.00

Over 100 wagons now in stock.

(Welch's Vehicle Department.)

Wire Fence

2500 rods of No. 9 top and bottom 4 ft.

55c per rod.

No. 10 top and bottom at

45c per rod

Phone us we will save it for you (Welch's Hardware Dept.)

Seed Oats

Our Second Car Goes at

85c per bushel

Best Grade White Seed Oats. (Welch's Seed Department.)

Harness Dept.

We call your especial attention to our Harness and Shoe Shop. Here we make or repair anything in leather. Our Electric machinery and our expert workmen will please you and smooth out all your leather troubles.

Buggies

Phoenix means something to the boy or man who cares.

Our spring line now in—come early and get your choice. (Welch's Buggy Dept.)

Are You a Subscriber?

to this paper? If not the quickest way you can get in will be too late for many of our "eye openers"—Prices and tips from our ads alone each week will pay you many times over for your subscription price. Get in, the water is fine—The dance is on and we are furnishing the music.

GET YOUR

GRASS SEED

AT WELCH'S

Implements

of all kinds now on our floor—you can come in and look 'em all over and get just what you want—it is well for you to do this soon as possible.

PLOWS

HARROWS

PLANTERS

DRILLS

ROLLERS, ETC.

(Welch's Implement Dept.)

Auto Tires

THE SILVERTOWN CORD is the best we can find.

We carry a complete line at all times. We are also headquarters for all sizes of fabric tires.

(Welch's Drug Sundry Dept.)

We Get

Dolly Varden

FLOUR

EVERY WEEK AT WELCH'S OF COURSE ITS FRESH AND BETTER AND ONLY

\$1.45 per bag.

(Welch's Grocery Dept.)

BIRDS

of a feather they say flock together. Here are some of our birds—Did you ever see a better bunch to shoot at? If you did, tell us, we will be glad to pay for the information. The best are none too good for our customers. Some birds—the best in THIS WORLD.

American Royal Fence
McCormick Machinery
Old Hickory Wagons
Weber Wagons
Brown Cultivators
Avery Harrows
Janesville Corn Planters
Blue Grass Hardware
Best Grade Field Seeds
Vulcan, Oliver
and Syracuse Plows
Kentucky, Hoosier
and Superior Drills

Walkover Shoes
Bostonian Shoes
Billiken Shoes
Styleplus and
International Clothes
Paul Jones Middies
and Dresses
H. and W. Brassieres
Thompson Corsets
Holeproof Sox
Cooper Underwear
Bradley Sweaters
McCall Patterns
Arrow Collars
Ball Band Rubbers

Stetson and Worth Hats
Devonshire Gingham
Derryvale Linens
White Sewing Machine
Sidway Baby Carriages
Brenlin Window Shades
Sharples Separators
Dazey Churas
Whittle Trunks and
Suit Cases
Bissell's Sweepers
Hot Point Supplies
Grand Rapids Furniture
Karpen Davenport's

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Wurlitzer Pianos
Victrola and Columbia
talking machines
Detroit Vapor Oil Stoves
New Process Oil Stoves
Majestic Ranges
Favorite Cast Ranges
Phoenix Buggies
Hercules Buggies
Meyers Pumps
Cole's Hot Blast Stoves
Moore's Heaters
Simmons Beds and Springs

Dolly Varden Flour
Cerealia Sweets
Tuxedo Chop
Imperial Wall Paper
Anasco Kodaks
Firestone and Kelley
Springfield Buggy Tires
Silvertown Cord
Auto Tires
Hess and Bourbon
Stock and Poultry Remedy

Sherwin Williams
and Banner Paints
Kreso Dips
San Tox Drugs
Melba Toilet Articles
Elgin and Waltham Watches
Also headquarters for
Oils, Glass, Jewelry,
Glassware, Rugs, Pictures,
Meat Market, Groceries,
Aluminum and Enamel ware
Shoe and Harness Shop
and Undertaking supplies
of all kinds

CALL ON US—USE US—TALK ABOUT US, EITHER GOOD OR BAD, JUST AS YOU FEEL—IF YOU DON'T LIKE US SAY SO—AT LEAST SAY SOMETHING LET IT BE WHAT YOU THINK—IF IT IS TRUE IT WILL HELP US, IF IT ISN'T TRUE IT WONT HURT.

WELCHS DEPARTMENT STORE

"KENTUCKY'S GREATEST STORE"

BEREA,

USE YOUR PHONE AND
"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

KENTUCKY.

THE ECONOMY STORE.

We are Proud of The Title.

We want to assist you all we can in your efforts to economize on your farm tools. We have marked our entire stock to sell at

THE LOWEST MARGIN.

It would be untrue to claim we are selling at cost. We are not. But we will sell you anything in our large stock at a very small margin over cost.

You can satisfy your wants at this store at live and let live prices. COME AND SEE.

Conn Brothers.

The Central Record
Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.
Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.
R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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and
Eighth District Publishers League.

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For State and District Offices.....15.00
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For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line......10
Obituaries, per line......05

Lancaster, Ky., February 20, 1919

The Courier-Journal of March the 2nd., cannot but be a most pleasing and inspiring journalistic enterprise, for it is to be called the "Marse Henry Edition".

This fitting tribute is made apropos by the proximity of Marse Henry's 79th birthday and the dawn of the sixth decade of his editorial guidance, not only for the Courier Journal but all Kentucky newspapers.

We cannot realize that Marse Henry is about to round out 79 years, for his talents are the kind that "age cannot wither, nor custom stale" so great is his "infinite variety". Few men are endowed with the intellect he possesses, his knowledge of the world, of men and history, has for years been a great treat to all who could read his writings or come within the sound of his voice. To follow his life is to follow journalism, step by step, for his name is synonymous with journalism and what he has said upon every vital issue in the world's history for the past sixty years, will be quoted as long as the world lasts.

Henry W. Watterson is a great man. We have not waited for death to say this, for often editors and writers have said this before and now they but pay a fuller tribute. He did not rise from poverty and obscurity as many great men have done; the door which led to success was opened to him by birth, education, travel, a sound body and prodigious mind. He possesses in a rare degree the qualifications for successful journalism.

Conceding all this, it remains true that, unlike others equally fortunate, he has not squandered his talents, but used them for the benefit of his town, his state and his country. He is to his younger colleagues an

exemplar, a friend and a source of inspiration.

Although seventy-nine he recognizes no reason why leadership and intellectual development should cease with advancing years, therefore the evening hours are kept actively engaged in careful consideration of subjects sociological, religious and political.

We are truly glad that all of these things and more, can and will be said while he is among us. "Here's to his good health and his family's good health, may he live long and prosper".

The observance of Washington's birthday recalls to us year by year the patience and faith and courage with which he lived the dark years of the revolutionary war. The dulcet and most matter-of-fact history of this period throws a clear light upon these characteristics of Washington. No man ever more truly carried the fate of a nation upon his shoulders. He strove against disappointment, disaster, lack of funds and material, inefficient or disaffected aids, English propaganda at least as strong as the German propaganda of the last few years, and through it all he looked forward with high faith and courage to the ultimate destiny of the United States.

After the war a task of the utmost difficulty confronted him in the rehabilitation of a country worn by war, lacking financial credit at home and abroad and disturbed by factional differences. Here also his wisdom and patience brought their results. It is directly to him that we owe our lives of comfort and liberty.

We are again in a time of reconstruction after war. Our problems are different from those which confronted Washington and his time, but no less disturbing. It is for us to attempt to meet these problems with his spirit of foresight and patience and wisdom. So shall we behold, as he did, a greater and more beneficent America.

KHAKI COLUMN

Bourges, France, Nov. 24, 1918.

My Dear Homefolks:—
Today is the day set apart for the members of the AEF to write home to "Dad" and tell him just how this thing happened so far as we, individually, are concerned. Well, as this is my first experience as historian, I can't say whether or not this is going to turn out just as I expect it to, but taking it for granted that you will accept it as a combination personal history of my seven months in France and a reminder that though I may be in this country on Christmas Day that my thought and heart will be with you there even more than it has been each day since I set sail for this land.

My trip to France began on Monday night, April 30 about 7:30. We were called out of Camp Merritt about ten o'clock that morning, rather unaware of the fact that we were to leave so soon as the rumors around Camp Merritt were to the effect that all troops left there and went to a

Camp in Hoboken for a week's stay before they were loaded onto the transport. However, when we got to Hoboken, things looked just a little different, we were unloaded from the train and marched right up the main drag at 12 o'clock, midday, to the Pier. I never shall forget that trip through Hoboken. All the people were lined around the sidewalks bidding us good bye etc, and it was here that I really realized that I was about to set out on some kind of journey, for better or for worse. We reached the docks and were met there by the Red Cross women with "heaucoup" doughnuts and real coffee (the last I've seen) they had plenty of seconds on them so we got pretty well fed up for the first time since that morning at breakfast. After we had eaten up all the doughnuts and drank all the coffee, incidentally touching their kind hearts for two packages of cigarettes around, we went aboard the good ship "Martha Washington" who was already laden down with some 4000 souls and lots of supplies. The engines were started that evening about seven o'clock and all the troops were sent down in the hole. When we had been down about half an hour the stairways were opened and we were allowed up on deck, that was when we had our farewell look at America, the same consisting of a row of dim lights along the Jersey coast and the reflection of the "Bright Lights" of Broadway in the sky.

The next twelve days was practically the same thing day in and day out. Our ship was met by six more when we were two days out and we all sailed along peacefully that day and night. They had target practice the next day. It was quite interesting to watch the other ships' gunners' plug at the target which we were dragging, the shell would hit two or three hundred yards behind our ship and when she hit the water it would glance off and hit again in a mile or so the other side, when they hit the second time they were pretty well spent as you could tell from the splash of the water that they went down that time. The gunners on our boat were "crack shots", they would hit the target nearly every time. We had just the one day of target practice but the troops had drill every day, until they reached the danger zone, in getting our correct places to hit the briny in case it was necessary. The weather was ideal with the exception of about two rough days which caused the ship to cut up considerably, but she is a good old tub and rode those waves just as a western cowboy would have ridden a moderately tame two-year old. The "Irish Navy" met us Friday morning at day-break, that is, the Friday before Sunday, May 12, and the Cruiser that had accompanied us across, executed an about-face and at arted back home. This "Irish Navy" of which I speak was fourteen of Uncle Sammie's torpedo boats. They are very small articles of war but are about the speediest thing on the seas, and are the most important factor in the fact that our army has come to France, some two million and more strong with only a small percentage of loss. I felt just like jumping overboard and swimming out to meet them I was so glad to see them. We got along O. K. until Sunday morning, Mother's Day, we were in the Bay of Biscay when all of a sudden one of Kaiser Bill's "subs" was sighted by one of the lookouts on a sister ship. I'll never tell you just what happened after the siren was sounded, more than the fact that I came out of the deal a knife, fork and spoon loser and one of the "Irish Navy" boys turned in its tracks and tore across the water at about ninety per in the direction that seemed to be the center of attraction. They dropped three or four depth bombs and took a couple of shots at the place where the submarine was sighted and continued the march, leaving the two destroyers to entertain the submarine as they saw fit.

About noon-time that day we sighted the first land, or rather the first thing that left the impression that land was there, that being a lighthouse on the coast of France somewhere in the vicinity of Hordeneux. There was just three ships left in our convoy when we landed, one of them having been left behind on account of its rudder being out of shape and the other three leaving us Saturday night for England. Hordeneux, the place where we landed, is several miles up the river Gironde from the sea but the big ships can go there all O. K. The river is very narrow in some places, in fact so narrow that we could talk to the people along each bank from the deck of our liner. It looked rather funny to see that great big ship going up into such a small river. I was beginning to wonder how she was going to get out, but I found that when we reached the place where we docked that it was quite a bit wider there, and I suppose that she got out all right as it has made a few more successful trips across since that date. There was certainly some pretty country along this river. We sailed along the stream all afternoon, passed several little villages,

beaucoup vineyards and lots of little fields of wheat or some kind of grain that was just tall enough and green enough to make the place look beautiful. I think that this trip up the Gironde is the best and prettiest one I've had here.

The camp we went to from the docks was about eight kilometers distant, with seven and one half of these up-hill. With much exertion on our part we at last reached the "would be" rest camp and put in a few days bunk fatigue with frequent injections of "Corn Bill", canned tomatoes and hard tack, meanwhile trying to get next to how many centimes it took to make a penny and just what the mademoiselle meant when she said that oranges were selling for "un franc cinquante centimes" per pair. When one learns to interpret this money here he has conquered the "Battle of Kom Bein" one of the hardest fought battles of this war from a financial standpoint. When you get the art so good that you can get a twenty franc note (about \$3.80) changed, carry off the change in any thing smaller than a two-bushel basket and get all the change counted before taps sounds, then is when you have won in the "Battle of Kom Bein".

Well, from this camp at Hordeneux we started for the interior part of France. After riding about forty-eight hours in a French side-door "Pullman" labeled "40 Hommes, 8 Cheneaux", we detrained at a place called Angers, where I remained some three weeks. This is just one of the ninety training camps that are scattered all over this country. Here they give the men three weeks of real scrappy training and prepare them for front line duty. I was getting along fine at this place, liked it quite well, until they looked me up and classified me two or three times one day and found that I had once said that I could use a typewriter, so I was told I could help out in the Orderly Room for a few days. I did, and in the meantime got an S O S job wished upon me.

I might mention here just what is meant by SOS. Some say it means "Save Our Ships", I have heard it called "Same Old Stuff" but higher up in Army circles it is taken to mean Service of Supplies and takes in all non-combatant troops who stay behind the lines to provide the ways and means of supplying the fighting troops with everything necessary to go ahead. It takes in the operation of the Railroads, docks, etc, and in fact everything that pertains to the backing up of the boys behind the guns.

Having had this said SOS job wished upon me, I was sent to Tours, a fairly good sized town which is the headquarters of the SOS. I have been working in the Central Records Office ever since my arrival at Tours. The Central Records Office is an office the character and nature of the work of which is fully explained in the three words in its name. At this office are kept the records of each soldier in the A E F. We have here several different sections, each one keeping a record of each man. One, for instance, in the Locator Card Section, in this section we have each man's name on a small card, telling when he arrived in France, what organization he came over with, his rank, his serial number and each change that has taken place concerning him since he came over. This Locator Card tells just where this man can be found at any time. All the information is taken off of the Daily Reports that are sent in by each organization, daily.

The Central Post Office is connected with this section and get the addresses for all astray mail matter from these cards. Then there is the Personnel Section in which is kept a record similar to the afore-mentioned except that it pertains to the special qualifications of each man. For instance, there comes an order in for a special number of motor truck drivers, all there is to do is to go to the Personnel Section and pull out that many cards of men who are experienced along that line. Each trade or special qualification is numbered on the margin of the card and a small clip (various colors are used for distinction) is placed over that number so that these cards can be pulled right out without even looking at the man's name. Then there is the Master Card Section which runs along about the same line that the Locator does only it takes care of the man in his own division. In this section the cards are filed by the Division, Regiment, Company and alphabetically, so when a man is transferred from one organization to another, his card is taken out of the former organization and placed into the proper company into which he has been transferred. The Master Card contains information relative to his home address, whom is to be notified and also the different changes of status. The Casualty Section gets out the Cablegrams you receive and verifies each man to see that the right one is reported. Then there is the Prisoner of War Section which takes care of the records of the

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boys who have been captured, the Service Record Section keeps the Service Records of the fellows who are for different reasons dropped from the rolls of their original companies, then there are others which keep records along this line but they all pertain to the keeping up with the fellows so that the folks back home can know just where they are and what happened to them. The Graves Registration Bureau keeps a record of each grave, where it is located, the number etc, and the name of the one there. All of these different departments are collectively called the Central Records Office and is operated by the members of Co. B, Hq. Bn, GHQ, a branch (or rather one company) of the General Headquarters of the AEF. When I first came to this outfit there were about 500 men working here, now there is somewhere near 3,000 men and 500 British girls, so you can see that it has grown quite a bit in the past few months. We moved from Tours to this place sometime during September. We are stationed here in French barracks, horns, etc. The offices are all in the barracks buildings and the bars have been fixed up a bit and the majority of the men sleep in them.

You can tell from the above that I haven't captured over three or four hundred of the Germans like some of the "Doughboys" have, but they call it all WAR and I think it must be right, at least it seemed like war to me this summer when the days were so hot and seventeen hours long.

I haven't seen very much of this country so far and don't think that I will have the opportunity to see so very much more. The different places at which I have been stationed are all near the central part of the country and are very much alike in customs, ways of travel, buildings etc. We see some very funny things as they appear to us but upon a closer examination we find that it is the ways and customs of the French people.

When the French build anything they generally built it to stay that is the reason that their buildings and towns look so much out of date to us. This summer at Tours they were building a little stretch of road about 500 yards long, there were two or three French officers and some two hundred Algerian laborers worked on this job for at least two months. They first dug out the ground where the road was to be to a depth of five or six feet, filled in all this space with

large rocks, tramping each one into place as they went along, then put on some crushed stone and the screenings on top. When they had it completed they had a solid rock for a road and one that I think will stand the wear and tear for some months to come, but when you step down the road for a half mile or so and see about the same number of "Yanks" put in a road and build a complete camp of thirty or forty barracks in about as many days as it took the Algerians to build 500 yards of road, I'll have to admit that it makes one a little bit homesick. It's just one example of how things are done here and how they are done at home. They may be right or we may be right, we will leave that for the Kaiser to decide.

Well I suppose this is enough for this time, there may have to be one or more times to write and I'd better not say everything now. Don't forget to cut off a big slice of cake and save it for me for if you are real good at counting I'll give you an idea of how long it will be before I get back—count eight days for crossing the ocean, one day making connections etc, at New York, two days traveling from New York there, and add the sum on to the number of days that I am to stay here and you have the answer, its very simple you'll have to admit, but you know that problem will make Mr. Arithmetic, Mr. Algebra and all those boys do lots of thinking. It can't be long now though, as the big end has been left behind and it's all down hill going from now on.

Now that you have been so patient as to read this far, I'll bring you to the point. This is no more than my 1-2300000 part of the message that to-day is leaving almost every province, town and village of France to the Fathers in America who have made so many sacrifices to back us in this cause to accept our thanks and to share with us the glory of Victory and the Brightest and Happiest Xmas that any of us have ever known. We want you to feel though you do not wear the uniform of a soldier that we know you wear it in your heart and are just as much a soldier as any of the boys in O.D.

"Heaucoup" love and the very best wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year is the worse wish that I could possibly wish upon you.

Gus.
Private Gus P. Dunn,
Co. D, Hq. Bn., GHQ,
APO 902, American E. F.

AMERICAN ORIGINAL & GENUINE FENCE



BECKER and BALLARD.

PHONE 27.

BRYANTSVILLE,

KENTUCKY.

THE SHADOW

By ANNIE A. CURTIS.

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Mollie Harrison, with dark curly hair, bewitching brown eyes and known throughout the village of Bend as "the prettiest girl in town," settled herself snugly in the big Morris chair with her knitting in her lap. Had it not been that she, too, knew of her beauty, her personality might have been equal to it. But Mollie, with her lovely clothes, had always considered herself a little above the other girls of her community and associated with but one girl. That girl was Hazel Jaynes, daughter of the only physician in the town.

"Oh, horrors!" said Mollie to her mother, looking out the window, "here comes that Dick Holmes. I suppose he will stay all the afternoon."

Just then Dick rang the bell, and Mollie's mother ushered him into the parlor where Mollie was sitting.

"Why, hello, Dick, I didn't expect you this afternoon," said Mollie. "I have the afternoon to myself, so I decided I would spend it with you," replied Dick. "I have been very busy; I am knitting a sweater." "I suppose it is for that 'fellow from the city,'" said Dick, laughingly, as he handed her a large box of chocolates. "Thank you, Dick, but I have eaten so many sweets today I believe I will keep these until later," and Mollie placed the box on the piano.

Their conversation was pleasant until Dick said, "Now, Mollie, I would like to talk with you on a very serious question. I love you and ask you to be my wife. I think I have sufficient means to make a home for you. Will you take the question seriously and decide the matter?" Before leaving, Dick invited her to attend a ball with him the following evening.

After Dick left that evening, Mollie had a long talk with her mother concerning Dick's welfare. Mrs. Harrison approved of Dick's company and considered him a gentleman in every way.

"I am going to test his love for me some day, mother," said Mollie, haughtily. "Remember, Mollie, that many mean a broken heart," said her mother in a thoughtful tone.

The next evening, Mollie, as light-hearted as a bird, dressed for the ball. Her gown of deep pink with its silver trimmings brought out her beauty as never before. Although there were girls from far and near, Mollie was the loveliest. All went well until Mollie refused Dick the "Good Night" waltz and gave her order to the "fellow from the city." However, Dick in a good-natured way overlooked this and enjoyed the waltz with Martha Irving, whose gentle manner had always pleased him. When Dick left Mollie at her home that evening he asked to spend Friday evening at her home, and, to his great surprise, Mollie said she would be pleased to have him. Little did he realize Mollie's deceit and what a reception he would get.

"Mother," said Mollie, "I can never think enough of Dick to marry him. My nature calls for a man of different nature."

"Well, dear, if that is the way you feel, tell Dick so and do not keep him in suspense," replied her mother.

"He will find out soon enough," said Mollie, as she tossed her head pertly.

Friday evening, Dick who was as true as his word, entered the yard at Mollie's home and noticed a light in the parlor. What did he see? Could he believe his own eyes? For there was the shadow of Mollie and a masculine figure with his arms around her, embracing her. "It's the 'fellow from the city,'" said Dick, as he turned and walked toward his home. Then Mollie's savior took off her masculine dress, and the tears rolled down her cheek as she laughed at her success.

"Perhaps he thought your gentleman friend very impolite not to remove his hat, but my hair would have given me away," said Hazel Jaynes.

"Hazel, you're a tramp. I bet he will never come to see me again," said Mollie.

About a month later Mollie read the announcement of the engagement of Richard Holmes and Martha Irving. But as yet Mollie has no other suitors, because she is known as "tricky," and she now realizes that her mother was right when she told her she would have to suffer the consequences.

Dialect Was Once Good English.

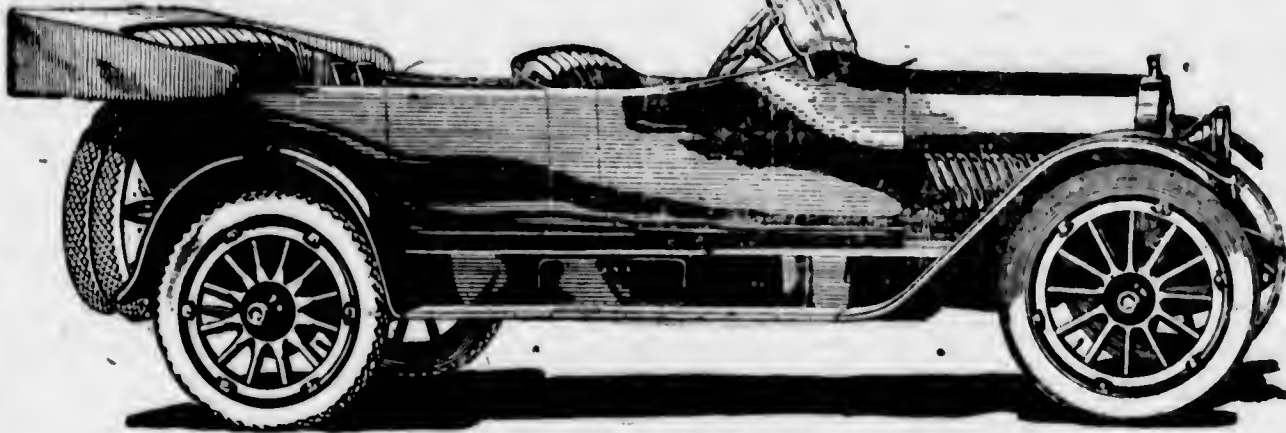
A dialect is folk-speech, a form of the mother tongue spoken by people of native stock, long settled in the district where it prevails. It is of quite an ancient and respectable descent as the accepted speech. Accident has reduced it to the condition of a local or provincial idiom. It has diverged from the standard literary language, or the latter has diverged from it. For dialects, as is well known, are conservative, and cling to many vocabularies, inflections, syntactical usages and pronunciations which are newer to the primitive tongue than those which have displaced them in the accepted speech.

In a Minute.

We do a good many things in a minute. For instance, we are whirled on the outside of the earth just 13 miles and have gone around the sun 1,099 miles; a ray of light has traveled 11,000,000 miles; the lowest sound your ear can catch has made 900 vibrations; the highest tone, 2,280,000 vibrations; and \$65 worth of gold has been extracted from Mother Earth.

A FEW FACTS REGARDING

Oldsmobile



SERVICE

In 1918 I sold 31 Oldsmobiles, and the repairing of them has been so little that I take pleasure in making this announcement.

BROKEN SPRINGS, four main leaves, but not a whole spring. Battery trouble on two cars, six cylinder head gaskets to replace, we have not had a single broken gear of any description, and we have never had a rear axle taken from under any of them. Only one car in a severe wreck.

I want the prospective buyer to ask himself this question—"Is not this worth my consideration?" We have sold a number of different cars but none will compare with this, this car is a wonder from every standpoint, the beautiful lines, fine leather trimmings and A-1 materials used throughout the entire car.

THE OLDSMOBILE IS THE SECOND TO THE OLDEST IN THE UNITED STATES. They have had twenty one years' experience. They were old in experience when the average manufacturer began making cars; five years ago when the average car was bringing \$750.00 to \$1,100.00 the Oldsmobile was bringing \$3,000.00 to \$7,000.00—they were in a class with the Packard and Pierce Arrow. In recent years they have come down but still have that same rich refinement as in former days. I heard a man say the Olds was known by the company it keeps. It has been always found in the best society and used by the best people in America. The same applies to Danville and vicinity.

The Olds-37, 6 cylinder, delivered, \$1445.00.

The Olds-45, 8 cylinder, delivered, \$1840.00.

This is with all necessary equipment.

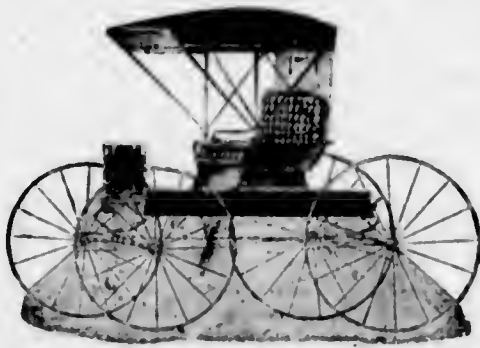
NOTICE—We have just installed a truck tire press and we are glad to announce that it is working fine and can press on and off tires on short notice. We also do repairing on truck tire wheels, such as putting in spokes, rims, reset the hub band or tightening the hub. We solicit your future business.

Will make display of Models 45 and 37 Touring and Roadsters Saturday, February 22nd and Monday, February 24th, in front of LANCASTER Court House, Lancaster, Ky.

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POSTED

The undersigned hereby give warning to all persons not to trespass upon our lands for any purpose whatever as we will prosecute all offenders to the fullest extent of the law. Hunters and fishermen especially take notice.
Mrs. Corn Phillips, R. L. Elkin,
Mrs. Emma Daniels,
R. L. Arnold,
Mrs. Sarah J. P. Buckley,
Mrs. Emma Hugginbotham,
Edd and N. H. Price,
S. C. Rigby,
D. M. Anderson,
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Borden's Poultry Tonic Co., Lexington, Ky.
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CARTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Ruth Davis who has been very sick is better at this writing.

Mrs. Eliza Conn visited her daughter, Mrs. Pierce Allen last week.

Mr. John M. Key is visiting relatives in Washington County this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pennington and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coop last Sunday night.

Mr. Grover Coffey who has just returned from overseas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dawson and daughter, Mrs. Effie Tussey, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coop last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballard have moved to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Conn. We welcome them to our neighborhood.

WOLF TRAIL.

Mrs. Jesse Casey has been on the sick list.

Mr. Raymond Davis is in Lexington this week with his tobacco.

Mr. James Land are improving from an attack of influenza.

Master Elmer Ray spent the week-end with his uncle, John Ray and family.

Mr. Jasper Sebastian spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. Wilbert Dally.

Mr. Powell Dailey and family have all about recovered after several days' illness.

Mr. George Newton Ray spent Tuesday night with his brother, Mr. Moss Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Ray and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dally, Sunday.

Mrs. Elijah McMillian visited Mrs. Thompson Sanders of Teatersville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Carl Moberly bought some corn from R. W. Sanders of Buckeye at eight dollars per barrel.

Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Andrew Stotts' family and Mr. Otis Stotts family are all ill with the flu.

Messrs Elbert and Clyde Teater left last week for the Great Lakes to

see Mr. Rice Teater, who is stationed there.

Mr. McKinley Mathews who has been stationed at Camp Meade Md., received an honorable discharge and returned. His many friends are glad to see him back again.

BRYANTSVILLE

Messdames J. C. Williams and Lizzie Burgess were in Danville Wednesday.

Miss Zella Dawes motored to Danville Thursday in her new "Electric".

Miss Mary Ellen Farley has accepted a position as milliner at Clothier, West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard spent Sunday in Nicholasville, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elder.

Miss Lillian Hoswell has returned to Springfield after a visit with her sister, Miss Pearl Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose of Winchester were here Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother, G. B. Rose.

Mrs. Mary R. Berkele who underwent a very successful operation of

the eyes in Danville at the hospital will return home this week.

BUCKEYE.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Teater visited Mr. and Mrs. Mal Carter, recently.

Mrs. S. N. Morford visited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brumfield recently.

Miss Barbara Gulley was the guest last Wednesday of Miss Myrnie Sebastian.

Mrs. A. C. Miles who has been suffering with flu is very much improved at this time.

Messrs R. W. Sanders, S. N. Morford and W. H. Gulley were in Lexington, last week.

Rev. D. F. Sebastian will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bradshaw and children spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hill.

Mr. R. W. Sanders and family and Mr. W. H. Gulley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whittaker.

NATION IS BEGINNING FINANCIAL RECOVERY

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD FINDS
READJUSTMENT COMING AFTER
ABNORMAL WAR CONDITIONS

Washington.—Definite evidences of the beginning of financial recuperation following abnormal war conditions are set forth by the Federal Reserve Board in a review of the February reserve bulletin. These evidences are: Increase of bank balances at financial centers, a tendency toward lower rates for money, lessening of the amount of paper held by Federal Reserve and Member Banks, inflow of gold coin and gold certificates at banks, indicating greater confidence in the financial situation, and lessened demand for money, and decline in the volume of Federal Reserve notes outstanding, demonstrating the elasticity of the Federal Reserve system.

The board deplored evidences of the relaxation of wartime economies, saying that the industries of the United States and other countries would soon need quantities of capital, and that it behooved Americans to continue to be thrifty and pile up reserves of credit.

"The return of active production and consumption is being retarded," the board observed, "by high expenses of production."

MILLWORKER TELLS THE 1919 VERSION OF BREAD UPON WATERS

"THINK OF ME CLIPPING COUPONS," HE SAYS. "IT DOESN'T SEEM REAL."

AST the bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days." Millions of Americans can today testify to the truth of this promise. They have learned that the principle is operative now as well as then.

Millions who never had a savings account have been induced by patriotism to save their pennies and their dollars. As a result they now own government securities and belong to the coupon clipping class. A start toward financial independence has almost miraculously come from something that all their lives they have been throwing away. They have learned the possibilities of thrift and are better citizens.

A typical experience was told the other day by a day laborer in a Youngstown manufacturing plant. Here is his story practically in his own words:

"Up to two years ago I didn't have and I never hoped to have a cent saved. With a wife and two kids and a little home to keep up on \$3 a day it didn't look possible. That's what I told myself when they began talking about Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. I am patriotic. I wanted to help win the war, but it seemed impossible to stretch our wages beyond the food and clothes and coal. The interns agreed with me but we kept thinking about it and talking about it and finally we began to figure. Well, it's a long story and I can't remember it all. It just seemed to happen. First I cut out the Sunday cigar and later the old pipe. Mother gave up a feather she wanted, forgot the movies and cut down on the food trimmings. The kids went barefoot a little longer.

"We plunged and bought a First Liberty Loan Bond and paid for it \$2 a week. We didn't miss a week. I'll never forget the family jubilee when I brought home that beautiful \$50 bond. The youngsters jumped up and down and Ma and I were some proud.

"That was the beginning. The four of us had got the bug. We haven't missed an issue. We now own \$150 worth of those bonds and are paying on our fourth one.

"Think of me clipping coupons! It don't seem real. Of course, we have been in a terrible war, but it has taught many people how to save as it has us. It has done a wonderful thing. We're going to keep right on and I hope there'll be more bonds and stamps. We sort of need something to force us to save even now and the thought that we are helping Uncle Sam helps push."

Bring Your

TOBACCO

- - - TO THE - - -

LANCASTER

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE

STANFORD STREET.

C. A. SPEITH CO., MGRS.

We Pay the Highest Market Price and Unload the Same Day.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

Warehouse Phone 341. Residence 245.

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING SOLD OUR FARM, WE WILL ON

Tuesday, February 25, 1919

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

AT OUR PLACE IN POLLY'S BEND, 4 MILES NORTH EAST OF BUENA VISTA, IN GARRARD COUNTY, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ALL OUR PERSONALTY.

Live Stock, Feed and Farming Implements

- 1 Extra good team, of 6 year old horse mules,
- 1 team of 15 hand 6 year old mules,
- 49 head of Choice Shoats, average 125 pounds,
- 7 Good Brood Sows, due to farrow in March or April,
- 49 Head of Extra Good Black Faced Ewes, three to four years old, with lambs at side,
- 2 Pure Bred South Down Bucks,
- 2 Jersey Milk Cows, will be fresh soon,
- 1 Good Short Horn Cow, Be Fresh in Spring,
- 1 Extra good Short Horn Cow and Calf,
- Two 700 pound Steers;
- 2 Nine-Months old Heifer Calves,
- One Yearling Steer,

50 Barrels of Good Picked Corn; Several Tons of Hay and Oats; 1 two-Horse Brown Wagon; 1 two-horse Studebaker Wagon; 1 New two horse wagon, has not been used but little, good as new; 2 No. 13 Steel Beam Vulean Plows; 1 Riding Cultivator; 1 Tobacco Cultivator; 1 Good Disc Harrow; 1 Double Shovel Plow; 1 set of Wagon Harness, good as new; 1 Set of Plow Gear; 1 Primrose Cream Separator, 1918 model; 1 Cream Can; Lot of Hoes, Double and Single Trees and Other tools found on a Farm.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

C. and W. Blakeman.

(POLLY'S BEND) BUENA VISTA, KY. P. O.

A. T. SCOTT, Auctioneer, Lancaster, Ky.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the lameness of lambs, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the dry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred.



GUNN'S CHAPEL.

Mr. Luke Hart is quite ill.

Master Buford Simpson has been ill.

Miss Inez Lund visited Miss Allene McElroy.

Miss Bessie Tenter is at home from the Danville Hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Sparks was a recent visitor of Mrs. Herman Doolin.

Misses H. M. Kurtz and Sidney Smith were in Harrodsburg recently. Mrs. Marion Simpson of Decatur, Illinois was a recent visitor here and at Nina.

Miss Iva Holton was a guest of Mrs. Robert Long of Lancaster Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bettie East was here from Saturday until Monday with Miss Emma Holton.

Mrs. Mike Ray of Buckeye has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cordelia Davis.

Misses John Lund, Hugh Noel and Misses Iva Holton, Bernice Tenter and Emma Holton, were in Danville Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Whittaker of Scotts Fork, has been with her brother, J. W. Bailey and family who have been ill with influenza.

Misses John and Tom Matt Chandler have sold their farm to Mr. Merle Murphy. They have purchased the farm of Mr. E. H. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tenter and little son, John W., who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tenter and Mrs. Luie Noel, have recovered from their illness and are now at their home.

256 Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Steers for Sale. Weight 600 to 1,050 lbs. Choice quality. If interested write your wants. HARRY I. BALL, Fairfield, Iowa

SAVING ICE IN COOLING MILK

Insulation and Proper Size of Tanks Are Important Factors in Reducing Costs.

INSULATED TANKS FAVORED

About 80 Per Cent of Dairy Farms Producing Market Milk Use Some Sort of Cooling Tank—Concrete Favored by Many.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

By applying scientific tests to various methods of cooling milk dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture have found the relative effectiveness and economy of methods in most common use. Between the best and relatively poor construction and location of milk-cooling tanks, each 5 feet long, 2 1/2 feet wide, and 25 inches deep, the federal investigators found a difference in ice used of about 160 pounds of ice in a nine-hour day. At the moderate cost of 15 cents a hundredweight for ice, the extra expense of the inefficient method would be about \$72 during a hot-weather period of 150 days.

All tests gave results strikingly in favor of insulated tanks as compared with solid walls of wood, concrete, or metal. In addition, building the proper size of tank and having it floors were found to be important factors in cooling milk quickly and economically. From the experiments, it appears that a milk-cooling tank which holds three or four gallons of water for each gallon of milk results in a more efficient use of ice than a tank of larger size.

Cooling Tanks Largely Used.

The importance of these studies to practical dairymen is made evident by the knowledge that about 80 per cent of dairy farms producing milk use some sort of cooling tank. Not only must the milk be cooled low enough to keep it sweet and marketable, but the reduction in temperature must be secured as quickly as possible, so that the milk may be shipped promptly. In its investigation of these problems, the department found a combination method most practical. By this method the milk is first pre-cooled by means of a surface cooler; then the cans of milk are put in a tank of ice water. When the water passing through the surface cooler has a temperature of 55 degrees F., a ten-gallon can of milk can be properly chilled in about 20 minutes, or about one-third of the time necessary without pre-cooling.

Concrete Tank Favored.

The cooling tank which the experiments indicate to be best suited to the needs of a dairy farm producing market milk is made of concrete with a tight-fitting cover and all walls 8 or 10



Good Type of Farm Ice House.

includes thick insulating material. The tank is located in a milk house and is built partly under ground to reduce the labor of lifting the cans in and out. The same piping which supplies the tank with water may also conveniently supply the surface cooler which is installed in the same building.

When the quantity of milk produced varies much from season to season, it is best to construct a tank of two parts, making the larger part about twice the size of the smaller. Either part or both together may be used according to the amount of milk.

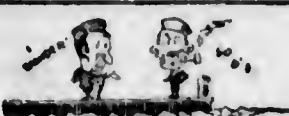
Value of Insulation.

In its studies of milk in railroad transit the department's investigators found that insulated cans or the use of felt jackets gave satisfactory results both in summer and winter. The beneficial results were especially noticeable when trips were of considerable length or involved transfer of milk at junction points where the cans were not sheltered. In summer the temperature of chilled milk in insulated or jacketed cans rose very slowly and in winter the same protection prevented the milk from freezing.

A felt jacket one-half inch thick was found to be almost as effective as one an inch thick in experiments made under typical milk-shipping conditions. Milk cooled to between 40 and 45 degrees F. on the farm, even in very hot weather, through the use of felt jackets or insulated cans arrived at the market with but a relatively small rise in temperature.

Detailed information on the construction of milk-cooling tanks and methods of shipping milk at low temperatures may be secured by application to the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture.

Liberty Loan Levity



Said the Yank to his brother, the Gobi: "We've put Hun where he no more can rob. And pillage and kill—I wonder now will he folks at home Finish the Job."

The problems of peace require solution and call upon your loyalty as did the problems of winning the war.

BOYLE COUNTY FARM AND LINCOLN COUNTY FARM AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

By SWINEBROAD, The Real Estate Man

THURSDAY, FEB. 27th

10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

I will sell to the "High Dollar" 172 acres for Jack Spoonamore.

LOCATED 3 MILES FROM DANVILLE ON PERRYVILLE PIKE. In the very heart of best section of Boyle County. This farm is extra fertile land, gently rolling—a tractor farm, easily cultivated. No waste land, all tobacco land. It sho' does look good and is just as good as it looks.

70 ACRES FINE MEADOW—32 ACRES IN WHEAT—20 ACRES BLUE GRASS, BALANCE FOR CORN AND TOBACCO THIS YEAR. Two tenant houses, 1 stock barn, 8 acre tobacco barn. New ground—new buildings. Well fenced and everlasting water. The entire farm will grow the best tobacco and is ready right now for heavy cultivation. Will subdivide and sell in 3 tracts, 60 acres, 70 acres and 42 acres, or may sell 2 of the tracts together. **WILL SELL IT THE WAY YOU WANT TO BUY IT.**

Immediate possession, subject to tenants' share crop contract on just a part of it. Everybody knows land near Danville will continue to increase in value. **BUY THIS FARM NOW, WHILE YOU CAN.**

FRIDAY, FEB. 28th

10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

I will sell to the "High Dollar" 170 acres for W. C. Floyd.

LOCATED ON STANFORD AND HUSTONVILLE PIKE, 1 mile from Hustonville that thriving village with Graded and High School, churches, 2 Banks, business houses, etc, etc., 3 1-2 miles from Moreland on the Q. and C. Railroad. This is strictly a first-class, up-to-date farm—a "DANDY" home. The land level and partly rolling—some bottom land. This is a "Corking" good farm. 102 1-2 acres on one side and 67 1-2 acres on the other.

30 ACRES SOWN TO WHEAT, 60 ACRES BLUE GRASS, PART OF IT VIRGIN SOIL, BALANCE READY FOR CORN THIS YEAR. 8 room 2 story dwelling—2 halls—3 porches—concrete basement, cistern—all out buildings—2 tenant houses. Double cribs, large stock barn—10 box stalls—water piped into barn and equipped to feed 65 mules or 100 cattle. Everything all O. K.

Also W. C. Floyd will sell at the same time the following personal property: 3 work mules, 1 gentle family horse, 4 jersey cows and heifers, 14 yearling steers, sow and pigs, a lot of corn, hay and fodder; 1 mowing machine, 2 hay rakes, 1 wagon, 2 turning plows and a lot of other farming implements and household and kitchen furniture.

EASY TERMS AND IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION.

DINNER SERVED.

THESE FARMS ARE SURE TO
SELL.

THE OWNERS OR THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SHOW THEM AT ANY TIME.

Swinebroad, The Real Estate Man

LANCASTER, KY.

W. E. MOSS, Adv. Manager, Phones 384-F, or 174 or 221, Lancaster.

Don't forget the sale of the 420 acres, 1 1-2 miles from Danville on March 4th. We have several farms we can sell for immediate possession, 276 acres, 136 acres, 175 acres, 200 acres, 40 acres.

THE SHALLOT

The shallot is a variety of small onion that is frequently planted in early spring for its small bulbs, or "ribbons," which are used in the same manner as onions. The leaves are utilized for flavoring. Another onionlike plant is the chive, the small round, hollow leaves of which are used for flavoring soups. These leaves may be cut freely, as they are soon replaced by others.

FARM BUREAU MAKES WAR ON HOG PLAGUE

Cholera Now Apparently Under Control in Missouri County.

Farmers Get Prompt Co-operation in Any Move for Good of Farming—Practical Value of Farm Bureau Is Demonstrated.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A well-known effort in 1917 to give demonstrations in hog cholera vaccination in Dunklin county, Mo., ended utterly.
But in 1918 6,700 hogs on 424 farms in that county were vaccinated between April 8 and September 20, and cholera is now apparently under control there.
In 1917 the farmers of Dunklin county had no central organization of



Hogs Kept Under Unhealthful Conditions.

their own through which a campaign against hog cholera could be conducted.

In 1918 they had a farm bureau, with active committees in every community in the county—which accounts for the difference. Now they can get prompt co-operation in any move for the good of farming. Hog cholera had long been taking toll of the hogs of Dunklin county, and in April, 1917, the county bureau decided to inaugurate a general eradication campaign. Each community committee was notified that the county agent and a veterinarian of the United States department of agriculture would visit the community on a certain date, prepared to vaccinate hogs. Farmers were urged to get their hogs into pens beforehand, a necessary preliminary, as hogs are ordinarily allowed to run at large in that region.

The response to the appeal of the local committee was prompt and general. Hogs were offered for vaccination in every community in the county. In a short time 5,500 animals, on 354 farms, had been given the simultaneous treatment, and the disease was apparently checked. A few weeks later, however, other outbreaks occurred and the work was resumed. Now, although hog cholera has not been stamped out altogether, it is apparently under control and its virtual eradication seems assured, since the farmers of the region have been convinced by actual demonstration of the value of vaccination.

The campaign has shown, also, the practical value of the farm bureau organization. Without the aid of the farmers' own organization, the county agent and the federal veterinarian would have been almost powerless to accomplish much in meeting the emergency.

MAKE FARMHOUSE CHEERFUL

An Investment That Brings Profitable Returns—Wholesome Relaxation Is Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Apart from the esthetic value to be derived from it, beautifying the farm dwelling, modernizing its equipment, is good business. It is an investment that brings profitable returns. The farmer and his family need wholesome relaxation just as much as any person constantly employed. The home should be the place in which to obtain it.

An attractive dwelling with an inviting approach acts as a magnet on the tired toiler. The sight of flowers and a well-kept lawn is a relief from the "rah rahs" of the plowed field, the richness of the blossoms a change from the sameness in the color of growing crops. A cheery interior at once dispels care and bright rooms induce rest.

Every dollar judiciously spent on labor-saving devices and for sanitary conveniences is an investment and labor-saving convenience a necessity in these days of enlightenment. They save wear and tear on the human machine and prolong life.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, four and one-half miles from Lancaster, on the Crab Orchard pike, we will on

Tuesday, Mch 4th

AT TEN O'CLOCK

sell to the highest and best bidder, the following personal property, to-wit:

One Jack 5 years old, this is one of the Best Jacks in the State, is 15 3-4 hands high, Black with White points, and is a great breeder.

One Jack 4 years old, Black with White Points, 15 hands high.

One Jack, 3 years old, Black with White Points, 15 hands high. These Jacks are in fine shape and ready for the Season.

One Percheon Stallion; this horse is a great breeder, and Sure.

One Saddle Stallion, Walking Pat, better known as the old Todd Horse.

One pair Percheon mares in foal to Jack; One Percheon filly coming 2 years old; One pair 5 year old mare mules, good workers; Three 3-year old mare mules, broke to work; One pair Percheon Geldings, 6 years old, the best team in the county; One six year old Mare in foal; One yearling Saddle filly, by Blue Chester and dam by Preston; One sorrel gelding, 5 years old and a good one; 2 good Work Mares, both in foal to Jack. One registered Jersey Cow with calf by side; One registered Jersey heifer; One Jersey cow and a splendid milker; Two yearling Heifers.

Farming Implements.

Two Studebaker wagons, good as new; two good buggies and harness; two hay Frames, good as new; Two sets of wagon harness, one with Leather tugs; some extra collars, bridles, halters and numerous other things. One saddle and bridle, good as new; Two turning plows; One Disc harrow; One section Harrow; Some Double shovels, hoes, and other things too numerous to mention. One Grist Mill, with 6 horse-power gasoline Engine, good as new; One pair of horse clippers; Two steel oil tanks, one 50 gallon and one 30 gallon. Three Stands of Bees; Some empty gums.

Some Household and Kitchen Furniture and about 100 Chickens.

TERMS EASY AND MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

Ollie and Millard Johnson.

W. T. KING, Auctioneer.

BRADSHAW MILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sanders were in Richmond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurton Sanders were in Paint Lick, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sanders were in Richmond Monday to attend the burial of Mr. Sie Asbill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broadbush and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sanders Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse East and little daughter Flora H. and Martha, were visitors of Mrs. Hanson Prewitt Thursday.

Chester Amos Broadbush and Roy C. Long were with their grandmother Mrs. Susan Broadbush, Wednesday night.

Mr. Floyd Snyder and little son, Harlan, was with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sanders and Mrs. Roberts, Wednesday night.

Mr. Elijah Baker of Nina who has been in ill health, was a visitor of his son, Carl, Saturday. Every one was glad to see him out again.

Luther Wilson Pruitt, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pruitt, who has

had a bad case of measles, is now suffering with bronchial pneumonia.

MARKSBURY

Mrs. Ivie Pointer is ill with flu.

Mrs. Fanny Pollard who has been sick, is reported better.

Mr. Joshua Sutton has been quite sick but is reported better.

Mrs. Courtney Roberts who has pneumonia, was reported not so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mahan at a six o'clock dinner for her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Davies.

Rev. J. W. Mahan went Sunday to preach at a little church near Salvisa. It is thought that he will be called to this church in connection with his church at Salvisa, where he has been unanimously called for one-half time.

Mr. W. D. Marksberry was called to Lexington week before last to see his son, Mr. W. L. Marksberry, who was ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital. His case baffled the attending physicians who gave the family little hope of his recovery.

A large crowd was in evidence at the sale of Ash Arnold which he held for Mrs. George A. Arnold, last Thursday. Everything sold well and the farming implements brought high values. Sheep with lambs \$24 per head, 1 sow and 6 pigs, \$60; 2 mule colts \$75 each. Corn in crib \$8.85 a barrel; Brood mares \$25 and \$35; 1 work mule \$175; brood sows \$35-\$40. Milk cows \$110-\$125.50, 40 shoats \$8 per head.

PAINT LICK

C. S. Ellis was in Latonia Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ora Estridge closed her school at Kirksville, Friday.

Mr. J. L. Coldiron was in Lexington on business Monday.

Mrs. John White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Woods.

Misses Mary Mae and Elizabeth Walker spent the week end at home.

Friends were glad to see Miss Stella McWhorter back in Paint Lick this week.

Les Shepherd shipped a yearling

colt to Irvine recently for which he received \$75.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estridge has been real sick but is some better.

Friends of Mrs. Harry McWhorter are glad to know she is up after an attack of the flu.

Friends of Miss Fanny Kidd are glad to welcome her back to her old position at the bank.

Mr. Felix Estridge who has been ill at his sisters Mrs. Vina McWhorter, is reported to have pneumonia.

Fred Hall and daughter, Miss Emma, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents near Stanford.

Miss Myrtle Coldiron and Mr. Jas. Ingram were married at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burdette Ramsey, for several months returned to her home at Anderson, Indiana.

Rev. C. S. Ellis has accepted a call to the Kirksville Baptist Church and will preach there two Sunday's and two at Mt Tabor each month.

THE PEMBERTONS

By SARAH B. INGHAM

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News Paper Syndicate.)

Beth was aroused from her reading by a heavy clanging sound, outside. Looking out she saw a young man darting here and there about a large touring car. Evidently something had gone wrong with the machine.

Pushing out his watch he exclaimed to himself, "Only ten minutes to catch Aunt Sue on that train. I've got to make it somehow. Ah! I know what I'll do. Perhaps I can borrow that horse I see in there."

Beth was all alone and grew quite excited when she saw the young man running toward the back door, for already she had thought that he was rather nice. She answered the hurried knock, and the young man said, "Excuse me, madam, but could I borrow your horse and carriage that I see out there? My machine has broken down, and I'm to meet my aunt at the station in eight minutes. I really must be there. I'd take good care of your property and return it very soon if—"

Beth was puzzled. Should she let her prize horse go into the hands of a stranger, and what would her parents say if she did?

Seeing that she hesitated, the young man drew a card from a case, passed it to her and said, "You know my machine is yours until your outfit is returned to you. You really would oblige me so much if you would let me take it."

Were her eyes deceiving her, or was it really true that she had known this young man before? While a young girl, and when visiting an aunt in New York, she had met at a party a boy by this name, and perhaps it was the same one.

Ten minutes seemed like hours now, for the young mind was quite anxious for the return of the stranger. No wonder they hadn't recognized each other, for it had been six years since they had met.

The incoming train gave its usual shrill note and Beth pictured Aunt Sue alighting from it, with the assistance of her nephew. Ah! they were coming down the road now. Black Benny was prancing along at high speed, knowing that her mistress was waiting for her.

"Well, we're back safe and sound, and I surely appreciate the loan of your outfit. I see you are guarding my car—I mean yours, ha, ha. 'This is my aunt, Miss—'"

"Pemberton," interrupted Beth. "Pemberton! Did you say Pemberton?"

"Why, say, are you the Ruth Pemberton that visited the Smiths in New York about six years ago?"

"I think I can answer for that person, Mr. Pemberton," and now she displayed two delightful dimples.

Hands were shaken and a rapid conversation commenced. "You see we arrived Monday from New York, and we are staying at the Burns cottage for the summer. It's sure jolly to find an old friend close by. Now I think if you will trust me again I'll drive Aunt Sue home and then we can resume our talk."

Later in the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton returned they were very much surprised to find their daughter entertaining a young man on the piazza, but when Beth told them her story and after they were introduced he was made most welcome, and this welcome was a lasting one, for the following year he became a son-in-law to Mr. Pemberton, Esq.

CANCER HAS VARIOUS ORIGIN

Peculiar Customs, It Has Been Proved, Are Frequently Cause of Terrible Disease.

In parts of China where the head is shaved by public barbers the razors used are often dull and full of nicks, and the irritation of this scraping often causes cancer. Chinese men suffer from cancer of the pharynx and esophagus due to their habit of eating very hot rice, which is thrown into the mouth forcibly with chop sticks. Chinese women eat after their lords and masters, when the rice is cold, and they never have this kind of cancer. In India much cancer is caused by the chewing of betel nuts. In Kurdistan, India, the natives wear baskets filled with hot coals across their abdomens to protect them from the cold, and more than 50 per cent of all the cancer in that region forms in the abdomen and groin, while in other countries such cancers are very rare.—Major W. J. Mayo, war department lecturer.

Use Time Properly.

Happy is the man who early learns the importance of using and not abusing his time, for hours and years lost early in life are more costly than if lost in later life, when the mind has passed its formative stage and habits have become fixed. Time is the quintessence of democracy. To every human being, king or commoner, emperor or serf, it deals out with even hand 24 hours a day, neither more nor less. Time is the chisel given each one of us to carve our monument.—B. C. Forbes.

Pointer for Charity Seekers.

Don't write begging letters. They're too easily thrown into the waste basket. If your charity is worthy cult in person and dore them to throw you into the waste basket.—Exchange.

Safer and Better.

LOOK US OVER and GIVE US A DEPOSIT.

Loans	\$253,552.00	Capital Stock . . .	\$ 16,000.00
Overdrafts	2,537.01	Surplus and Profits	21,126.04
Bonds	19,730.00		
Cash and Due from National Banks	97,314.38	Deposits -	349,735.02
U. S. Treasury Certs and War Savings	10,727.67		
Banking House -	3,000.00		
	\$386,861.06		\$386,861.06

February 1st, 1919.

MOTTO "Remember us when you have money and we will remember you when you have none."

Your Business Solicited,

PEOPLES BANK,

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY.

Sponges Strangely Colored.
Five scarlet sponges have been picked up in Lake Biwa, Japan. The authorities of the lake laboratory at Otsu, attached to the Kyoto Imperial university, are quoted as saying that similar sponges have never been discovered anywhere in the world.

A Possible Cure.
Mrs. Lott—"Is there no way you can break yourself of that habit of talking in your sleep?" Mr. Lott, trepidulously but hopefully—"Do you think it would help at all, my dear, if you'd let me talk more when I'm awake?"

City Life.
City life is a fierce, mental struggle between neighbors, each of whom is trying to shove the other into the country to raise more produce and lessen the demand for city conveniences, so that living in the city will be cheaper and better.—Chicago News.

IT IS ONLY IN THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

That You Can Read About

THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE,
as covered by the great Associated Press, The New York Times' special cable and wireless service, and Arthur B. Krock, The Courier-Journal's Editorial Manager, sent to Paris as a special staff correspondent.

CONGRESS AND NATIONAL POLITICS,
covered at Washington by Associated Press and by Tom Wallace, an Associate Editor of The Courier-Journal, and Morton M. Milford, staff correspondents.

NEWS OF AMERICA AND THE WORLD,
covered by Associated Press and an army of special representatives.

KENTUCKY AND INDIANA AFFAIRS,
reported each day fully and interestingly by special correspondents.

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and complete reviews of all other important markets reported by experts—the most complete and accurate market page printed in Louisville.

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in America, with Henry Watterson, Editor Emeritus, whose pen is as vigorous as ever.

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and everything else that goes to make up the best newspaper in the Central States.

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THE CENTRAL RECORD, LANCASTER, KENTUCKY

Sometimes You Get An Orderly.

Before I fell a victim
To the wiles of Spanish "flu"
I'd gathered from the posters,
And certain movies, too,
That when it came to nurses
You always woke to view
Some peach from Ziegfeld's Follies
Who slipped the pills to you.

I've read the artful fiction
About the angels fair
Who sat beside your pillow
And stroked your fevered hair,
And made you kind of careless
How long you lingered there
In the radiant effulgence
Of a lovely baby stare.

That may be true in cases,
The way it is in plays,
But mine was no white lady
Of lilying roundels;
For while I was a blesse'
The nurse who met my gaze
Was Private Pete Koszowski,
Who hadn't shaved for days.
—Lieut. John Pierre Roche,
87th Division, A. E. F.

Car Load of good sound Yellow
Corn at \$1.65 per bushel.
Garrard Milling Co.

Thirty convalescent soldiers at
Walter Reed Hospital have signed up
for agricultural training on the 200
acre government farm at Lawrence-
ville, N. J.

Daily Thought.

Faith is the perfume of heroic deeds.
—Socrates.

Optimistic Thought.

He who accuses too many accuses
himself.

The Touch That Helps.

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts,
and warm handshakes—these are the
secondary means of any man
who is in trouble and are finding their
unseen battles.

Spiritual Princes.

There were Christians in Treves as
early as the second century, and it had
a bishop as early as 314. The arch-
bishops of Treves became one of the
leading spiritual princes of the early
German empire. The Treves of today
is a rich and active city of possibly
75,000 souls, a show city, a shrine city,
and one in which the Yankee tourists
should find much to interest them.

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RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word
No ad taken for less than 20c
in this column. No ads in this
column charged.

Seven insertions for the
price of five.

Phone orders must be paid
promptly.

FOR SALE:—One thousand Piano
Music Rolls. W. J. Remans.

FOR RENT:—Nice large unfur-
nished room. J. R. Harris.

FOR SALE:—Six head of good
work horses. J. W. Hill,
2-13-3t-pd. Point Leavell, Ky.

Old Rugs, Carpets and Clothing
make beautiful NEW RUGS.
Call phone 397. Miss Fannie Bishop.
2-13-7t.

STRAYED: From my place, Thurs-
day, Feb. 13th, a Poland China gilt,
weight about 60 pounds. Liberal
reward. W. H. Woods.

STRAYED:—To my place a pig.
Owner can have same by proving
property and expense.
W. M. Zanone.

J. M. Metcalf, Surveyor, 25 years
experience. Blue prints furnished.
All calls answered promptly. Phone
185, Stanford, Ky. 2-13-1f.

FOR SALE:—About 32 ounces of
Crossed Standing Burley tobacco
seed. Price \$1.00 per ounce.

T. L. Kelley, R. R. 2,
2-20-3t-pd. Paint Lick, Ky.

Man past 30 with horse and buggy
to sell Stock Condition Powder in
GARRARD County. Salary \$90 per
month. Address 424 South Meridian
St., Indianapolis, Ind. 1t-pd.

Sow Sweet Clover.

Better than red clover, and \$8 to
\$10 per bu. cheaper. Direct from
grower. Unhulled, hulled, and spec-
ial scarified seed; prompt germination.
Prices and circulars free. Also prices
on honey. JOHN A. SHEEHAN,
R. F. D. No. 4. Falmouth, Ky.
2-13-4t-pd.

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Corn at \$1.65 per bushel.
Garrard Milling Co.

For Sale

Good white oak Lumber in stock.
Virgin timber. Bills cut on short
notice. Carter and Pitts,
1-30-7t. Cartersville, Ky.

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Minds, bouillon cubes and flavoring
extracts are very much alike. They
become stronger by concentration.

Multiplying and Progressing.

The most progressive element in
Columbia is said to be, not the Span-
ish population or the natives, but a
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have Old Testament names, raise large
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AT 10 A. M.,

At my farm between Bryantsville and Buena Vista, in Garrard County,
sell to the highest bidder, the following described stock:

Fifteen head of 1, 2 and 3-year-old mules, also some aged mules, nearly all mares, and matched up; 1 good carriage horse, not afraid of anything; 1 combined horse (family horse) extra good one; 1 Preston and Dave Aiken 3-year-old combined filly, gentle anywhere; 1 good 3-year old jack; 1 jack colt, 7 months old, both black and white points, extra good bone, shape and size; 3 extra fine jennets, same color and marks; 2 or 3 extra good Shorthorn bull calves, 6 to 10 months old; some Shorthorn and Jersey cows; lot good young cattle and hogs, FARMING IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

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SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE.

DINNER ON THE GROUND.

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